

# The GREEN & GRAY

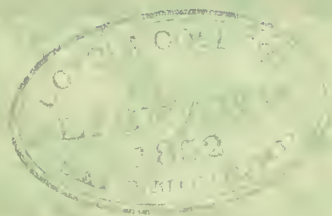


1933





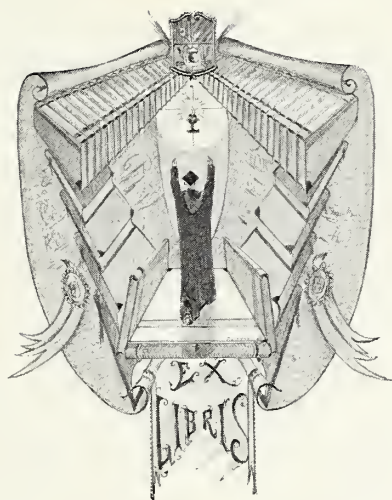
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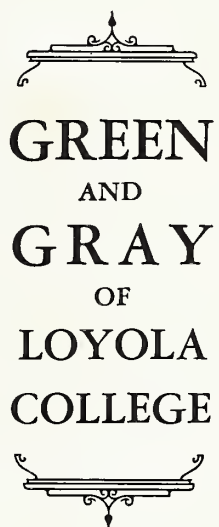
JOHN CARROLL POWER  
Editor

JOHN P. BAUERNSCHUB  
Managing Editor

EDWARD L. McINTYRE  
Business Manager



The Nineteen Hundred  
and  
Thirty Three



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LOYOLA COLLEGE, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND





THE REV. GUSTAVE A. WEIGEL, S.J.



# Dedication

OUT of gratitude for the individual interest displayed continuously toward each of us, for the wide advice and guidance in difficulty, the inspiration to seek for the best in education and in life; and, not least, in memory of those pleasant and valued classes of Freshman . . . .

We, the Class of Thirty Three affectionately dedicate this edition of the Green and Gray to our former professor . . . .

THE REV. GUSTAVE A. WEIGEL, S.J.

# Foreword

TRADITION in the matter of class annuals at Loyola is not so firmly established that differences from the standards set by predecessors are to be frowned upon. And so the Class of 1933, in presenting this new edition of the Green and Gray, wanders a bit from the beaten path, and strives mainly to set forth the history of the year with a view to simplicity and lack of embellishment. There have been many obstacles to publication, but most, we hope, have been overcome.

In the following pages we have not attempted to delve into the realm of fancy; but seek only to present a record of facts, which—as the years roll by—will serve to recall the happy memories and associations of our College days.





#### FACULTY RESIDENCE

*The Faculty Residence is the oldest of the Loyola group of buildings. Designed along the half timbered Tudor lines, the house is both distinctive and spaciouly comfortable. It is set in a surrounding of shrubs and bushes which materially enhance the structure. When the College was first removed to Evergreen the Faculty House was used for lecture halls and laboratories.*





#### SCIENCE BUILDING

*The Science Building was the first of the Loyola group to be completed and houses the laboratories, lecture halls and reference libraries of the various Sciences. It is built in Collegiate Gothic style—the style around which the other buildings are based. In front of the building the campus slopes down to the driveway, and to the rear lie the gardens.*





#### CHAPEL

*Nestled between the Science and Library Buildings stands the St. Francis Xavier Chapel which, like the Faculty House, is built in a half timbered Tudor style. The Chapel was a gift of the late Rev. Francis Craig. Its windows are dedicated to saints of the Society of Jesus and in memory of Loyola Alumni who died either as Jesuits or in the World War.*





#### COLLEGE LIBRARY

*The College Library is situated on the entire third floor of the Jenkins Library Building. Built in Gothic style it was completed in 1929 and, in addition to its 28,000 volumes covering all fields of study, counts itself fortunate in the ownership of many old books and periodicals. Chemistry, Physics and Biology libraries are situated in the Science Building.*

# Faculty







THE REV. HENRI J. WIESEL, S.J.  
*President*



THE REV. THOMAS I. O'MALLEY, S.J.

*Dean*



REV. EDMUND P. CERRUTE, S.J.

*Prefect of Discipline*



## Senior Professors



REV. FRANK J. O'HARA, S.J.  
*Professor of Psychology*



REV. F. M. GILLIS, S.J.  
*Professor of Ethics*



REV. JOSEPH J. AYD, S.J.  
*Professor of Sociology and Apologetics*

## Faculty

THE REV. HENRI J. WIESEL, S.J.  
*President*

THOMAS I. O'MALLEY, S.J.  
*Dean*  
*Professor of Spanish*

EDMUND P. CERRUTE, S.J.  
*Lecturer in Apologetics*

JOSEPH J. AYD, S.J.  
*Professor of Sociology and*  
*Economics*

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*Professor of Ethics*

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*Professor of Psychology*

RICHARD B. SCHMITT, S.J.  
*Professor of Chemistry*

JOHN A. FRISCH, S.J.  
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*Professor of Philosophy*

JOHN G. HACKER, S.J.  
*Professor of Greek and German*

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*Professor of Physics*

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*Professor of Latin and English*

THOMAS E. HENNEBERRY, S.J.  
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*Instructor in Biology*

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*Director of Physical Education*

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JOHN B. EGERTON, A.M.  
*Professor of Mathematics*

CHARLES H. HARRY, Ph.D.  
*Professor of Mathematics*

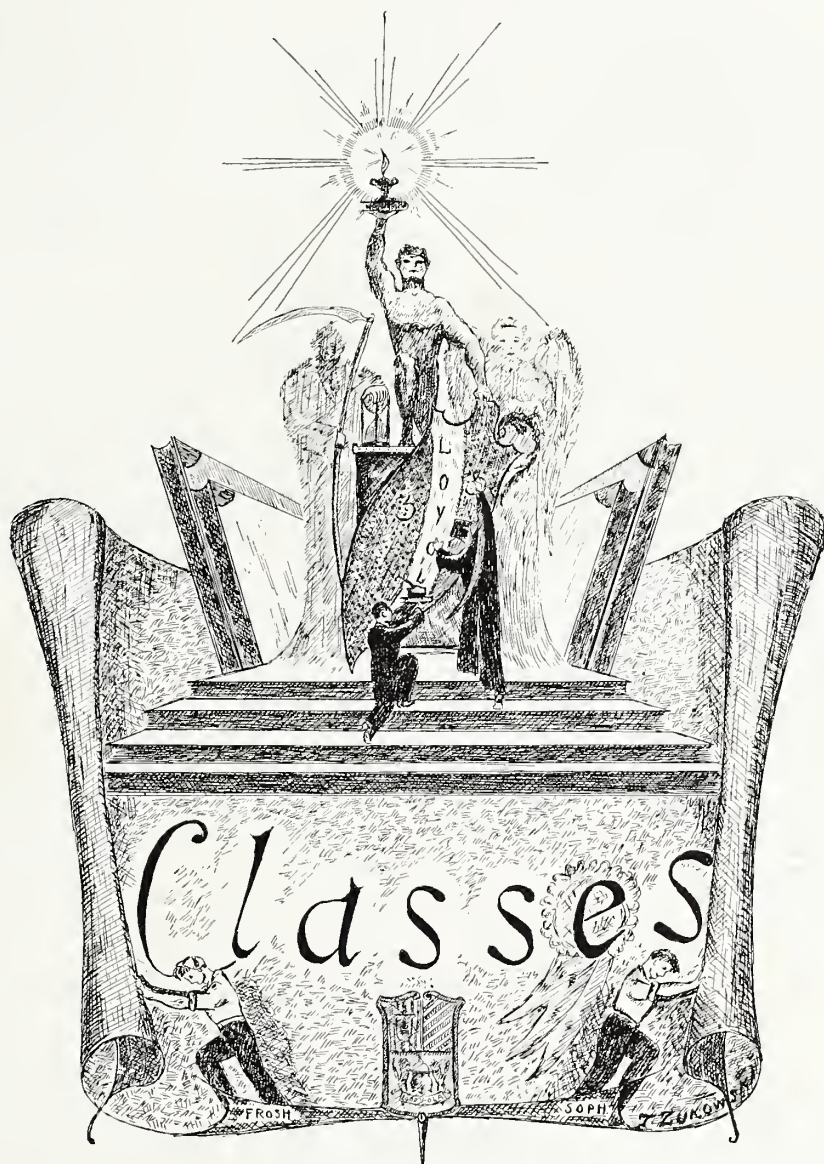
PIERRE A. KLEFF, M.S.  
*Instructor in Chemistry*

JAMES O. SCRIMGER, A.M.  
*Instructor in French*

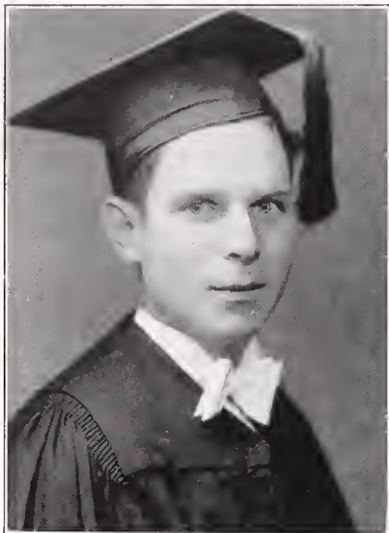
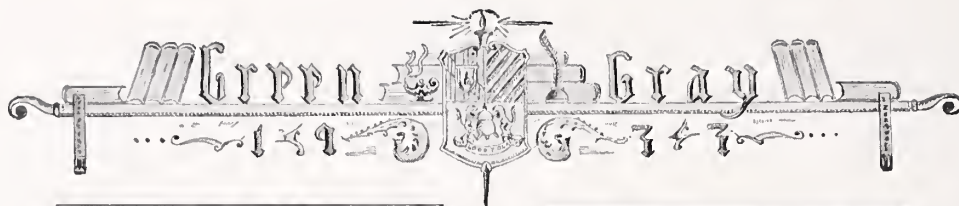
A. M. DEIMEL, A.B.  
*Assistant Librarian*

C. H. McDONALD  
*Registrar*

JAMES J. WALSH, S.J.  
*Mechanician*







John L. Bauernschub, A. B.

Football Manager 4; Prize Debate 1, 3; Oratorical Contest 1; Greyhound Staff, Managing Editor 3, 4; Managing Editor, Green and Gray; Dramatics 4; Junior Prom Committee.



Steven Becker, A. B.

Virgil Academy 1, 2; History Academy 2; Class Athletics 1, 2; Social Science Club, President 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Chemists' Club 2.

THE sophisticate of '33; king of social lions. The memory of Buck's widely acclaimed tonsorial perfection will linger on and on. But not only in this narrow and restricted field did he excel. The list of his interests is longer than his name. Name an activity and you name Buck, usually as a leader. Football manager, managing editor, debater, actor, committeeman—all are in the line of his achievements.

But most of all, what accounts for his universal popularity is his winning personality, his natural capacity for leading, his complete self-possession, his recognition of the troubles of others, his perfect willingness to throw his whole self to anyone's assistance. And so in parting we feel certain that the same traits which he displayed among us will carry him to success in whatever he undertakes.

HERE'S our old friend, Steve, ever smiling, ever genial and always ready to steal a little sleep; oh yes, and always ready to croon. His aggressive play and steady tackles made him the bulwark of, first the Freshman, and later the Sophomore team in the Annual Class contests.

Who would believe that this outspoken and matter of fact Steve had a gift for poetry? Yet, his "Triplet of Weakness" was one of the highlights of the Anthology which the Class published from its work in Freshman year. Graduation will be a real achievement for Steve. He has had the perseverance to hold a steady position along with his regular class work. Steve deserves a great deal of praise for his pluck and ability and the Class of '33 cheerfully gives it to him.



# Green & Gray



Charles J. Bell, Ph. D.

Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; History Academy 2, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 4; Chemists' Club; Lacrosse Team 1, 2; J. V. Basketball 3.



William F. Bender, A. B.

Chemists' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Virgil Academy 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4.

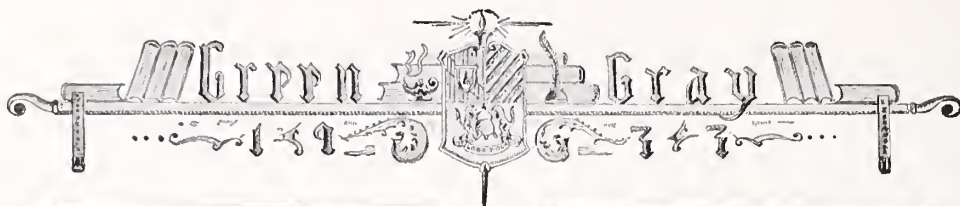
**R**OTUND, rollicking Chick! These three words seem to fit him perfectly. The sum of the first two equals the third, if we may become mathematical. Although the Varsity fullback (and a good one at that) may object to the "rotund," we will have it no other way. Take away Chick's rotundity and you rob him of the quality we hold most dear.

His inherent good humor and bubbling enthusiasm are responsible for the second title. Rarely is Chick depressed, unless we count his many "beefing" moods, which we have learned to regard as trivial. His pleasant barytone voice is continually crooning the latest song, thus earning for him the title "Bing." Keep the smile, Chick, and life will be easy for you. May success and good fortune be yours.

**"C**HIEF" has combined a brilliant scholastic record with an equally stellar performance as an athlete. Testifying to his eminent success in the pursuit of knowledge has been the habitual acquisition of medals and prizes. But these testimonials of his ability as a scholar depict but one phase of a notable collegiate career.

For Loyola's sport world will best retain a quickened memory of him for his unbroken four-year display of superb basketball as rebound specialist and defensive expert in general. Both on the court and in the classroom a studied course of procedure assured more than satisfactory results. With sympathetic and ready assistance an attentive ear was ever turned to the puzzled queries of his classmates.





Vincent F. Carlin, A. B.

Horace Academy 2; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; History Academy 2, 3; Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4—Captain 4; Virgil Academy.



William B. Coffman, Ph. B.

Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; History Academy 4; Chemists' Club 2; Debating 1, 2; Junior Prom Committee.

ONE November afternoon, four years ago, during the progress of the football game between Loyola and St. John's, an unknown Loyola Freshman, playing one of his first games for the College, got away from scrimmage and made a spectacular 65 yard run for a touchdown. The star of that play was Vince. It was the beginning of a brilliant career in the history of Loyola athletics.

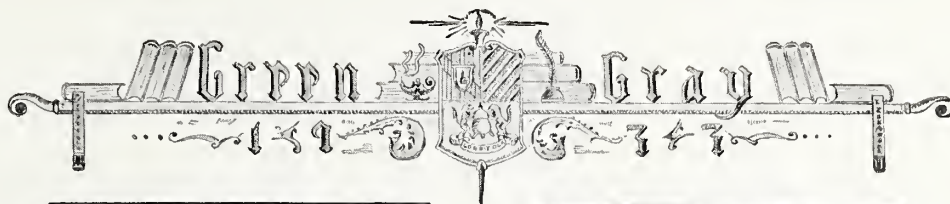
For three years, now, Vince has been one of the best backfield men in the State and besides that a dazzling basketball forward. On the academic side, also, he has maintained equally as fine a record which is a noteworthy accomplishment. All of these successes have left Vinnie the same simple and generous friend he has always been.

DO NOT be deceived by this innocent expression. Loyola's man about town and gay sophisticate is pictured before you. As a result of his many and varied worldly experiences Willie has come to look upon life with a broad and sympathetic philosophy. For a man who has such personal contacts we have often wondered how he has been able to retain that ethereal look.

It is not entirely misleading, however, for it shows in a manner, that quality of sincerity which, of all his virtues, predominates. Bill was a true friend. We would like to add something to this statement in order to show exactly how we feel about having known him for four years, but no words seem to do very well. We must hope, in its simplicity, it is expressive.





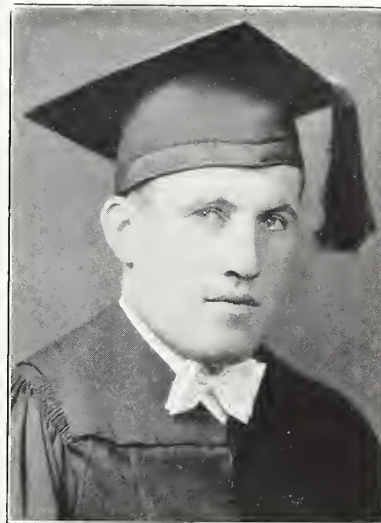


John Henry Coon, Jr., A. B.

Football 1, 2, 3; J. V. Basketball 1; Virgil Academy 1; Dramatic Club 4; Chemists' Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Debating 1, 2, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

**A**MBITIOUS, hard-working, congenial—such are the excellent characteristics of "Jack". A man well-liked by all his classmates for his ever-present interest in all the activities of the class, all the interests of Loyola. His countless friends, his many achievements bespeak the remarkable qualities of the man. Though his real interests are to be found in the Science Building in all his courses he is an "honor man."

His apt and timely objections at the philosophy lectures will always remain as an essential part of our pleasant memories. We take leave of this staunch supporter of the school regretfully, yet confident of his ability to meet and overcome the exigencies of the future. We expect to see you some day, Jack, take your place in the latest niche of the scientists' Hall of Fame.



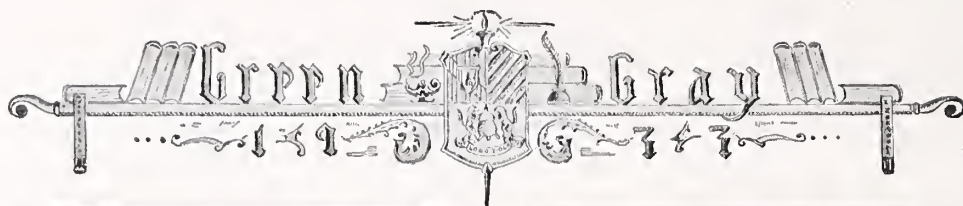
Albert F. Cullen, Th. B.

Varsity Football 3, 4; Varsity Boxing 3, 4; Sodality 3, 4; History Academy 3, 4; Mendel Club 4; Class Basketball 3, 4.

**E**VERYONE will agree that Al postponed his arrival at Loyola very much too long. That is, every one except the Greyhound's football opponents. He did not join us until our Junior year, but that slight inconsistency passed unnoticed as he quietly settled himself into the daily routine. Al's gridiron career at Evergreen has been short but exceptionally valuable. His effective efforts at playing the game, besides gaining the respect of his rivals, won for him the Sun's All-Maryland award.

It is a mystery to us how one can become so rentless when he has donned his pads and helmet. He possesses a pleasing facility for making friends and this together with his wise selection of life's pursuits augurs well for an increase of the wealth of experience and knowledge already attained.





Paul Robert Donohue, A. B.

Sodality 1, 4; Chemists' Club 2, 4; Virgil Academy 1; Greyhound, Circulation Manager 3, 4; Circulation Manager, Green and Gray; History Academy 2.

**H**ERE is a fellow who would rather wrestle with an intricate math problem than enjoy a turkey dinner. A broad statement, but a true one. Paul's most marked characteristic is his unbounded generosity. Never has he failed to help the puzzled chemist or physicist, and we'll never forget him for his yeoman work in the latter branch.

Although one would never suspect it, this modest and retiring young man answers to the frivolous cognomen of "Willie." However, this familiarity seems reserved for his most intimate friends. To the majority of us, Paul is Paul, and we resent such defamations as "Willie." Paul has hinted that he intends to follow chemistry as his life's work. May your test tubes yield unknown elements, bringing you fame and success.



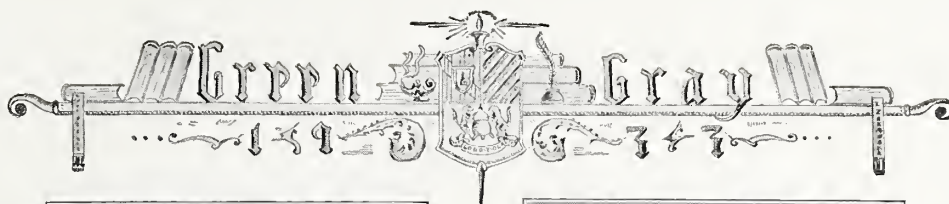
David A. Donovan, A. B.

Lacrosse 1, 2; Greyhound 1, 2, 3, 4; History Academy 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Green and Gray; Debating 1, 2, 4; Editor Anthology.

**D**ESCRIBING Dave's personality by alliteration is easy. Dynamic, devoted and daring immediately come to mind. There is nothing lukewarm about Dave. Whether he is expounding learnedly in a philosophical discussion or wielding a wicked lacrosse stick; whether he is leading the best in English and History or contemplating a strategic chess move his enthusiasm never lessens and he gives without stint the best in him to the work at hand. "Devotion to the cause," might well be his family motto, as loyalty is one of his outstanding characteristics.

A gentleman and a fair fighter, he is fearless in stating his mind and tenacious in his convictions. We are bound to see a good scrap in our Court Rooms after Dave has received his LL.B. degree. Good luck, Dave, we're with you.





Thomas V. Duggan, A. B.

Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Chemists' Club 2; Mendel Club 4; Virgil Academy 1; Dramatics 4; History Academy 2, 3, 4; Green and Gray.



Edgar S. Edelmann, Ph. B.

Chemists' Club, Vice-President 3; President 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Altar Society 3, 4; Mendel Club 3; Lacrosse 1, 2; Dramatic Club 4; History Academy 4; Social Science Club 4.

**B**ANISH all anxiety and care or you may not hold audience with Tom. For in our long association with him we have arrived at the conclusion that it is a mandate of his nature that worry be disfavored. As scholar, musician, linguist and actor, he has shown a versatility whose dominance in the man can be challenged only by a spirit of benevolence and altruism.

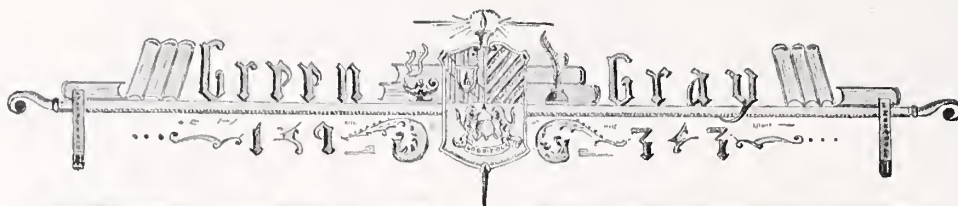
Both witty and profound, no one's unwarranted lament escaped his parody while justified apprehension found him solicitous. A wide knowledge and an insatiable inquiry into the philosophy of current affairs stamped him a responsible and intelligent thinker. Now we can only charge you to retain that cheerfulness and urbanity of mien so that we may keep faith with our memories of you forever.

**F**AITH in the time-honored belief, "Perseverance gains its reward," was immeasurably confirmed when Ed was elected President of the Chemists' Club. It was the natural culmination of a well-defined plan, that had for its end the mastery of the principles of chemistry. His quest for the solution of chemical complexities was characteristic of a nature that spared no effort in achieving its objective. In our lacrosse venture, Ed's faithfulness and ability aided materially in the smooth functioning of an uncertain undertaking.

Ed possesses a steadiness born of experience and tempered with a sense of humor that flows from a deep well of human understanding. We prophesy the future success that is bound to result from any project that he may undertake.







Maurice F. Egan, Ph. B.

Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, 4; History Academy 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Chemists' Club 2; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Debating.



Philip W. Flannery, Ph. B.

Lacrosse 1, 2—Captain 1, 2; History Academy 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Football 1, 2.

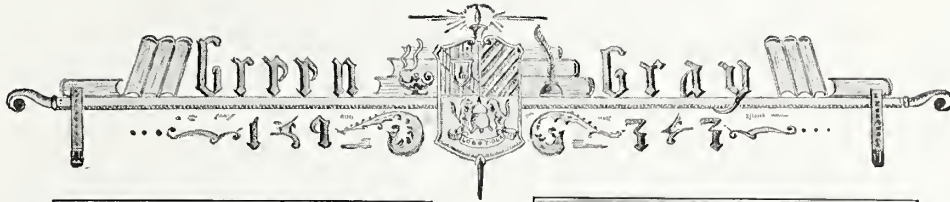
THERE are some people whose ability is never fully realized and appreciated because what they have accomplished has been done with such apparent ease and lack of display that an outsider considers it nothing apart from the natural course of their lives. Such a person is Ben—consistently good on the gridiron and in the class room.

He is one of the finest football players Loyola has ever had on the team and yet we have often wondered at the same matter of fact way in which he accepts either a bad break or a spectacular touch down. In the classroom, too, he keeps the same, even, happy disposition, and also a high average in his studies. Perhaps Ben's indifference to achievement has been, after all, our good fortune for he is now a real friend.

PHIL has been to us the living paradox. Over six feet of real man, feared in a boxing ring, he is the delight of small children who like to view the world from high places, and the courteous gentleman who shows older folks that there is still good in this younger generation. While carrying the title of "Mr. Flannery who never has an anxious moment" results prove that his studies have not been neglected and that he is equal to any emergency.

Phil was twice Captain of the Lacrosse team that functioned so well with the Freshmen and Sophomores of 1930 and 1931. Throughout his activities Phil has retained that enviable insouciance so characteristic of the personality that has attracted to him not one or two groups, but everyone who has met him. Happy days, Phil!





John G. Gibson, A. B.

Class President 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 4; President, Freshman Debating; Student Council 3, 4—Chairman 4; Virgil Academy; Chemists' Club 2; History Academy 3; Chairman Junior Prom Committee.

**H**ERE is '33's man of affairs. Four times Class President! That expresses rather concisely our opinion of Jack. Truly here is the outstanding Loyola man. Nothing was ever too difficult or arduous for him, if he thought it was for the best interest of the class or the school. One of his most noteworthy accomplishments was the formation of one of the most efficient Student Councils ever formed at Loyola. Jack put the project past the embryonic stage.

Many happy hours have we whiled away drinking in some of Jack's sure fire methods for making huge sums of money. His rambling debates with teachers were always things of joy, even when no one knew what he was talking about. Goodby, Jack. Don't forget Loyola, and '33, they will never forget you.



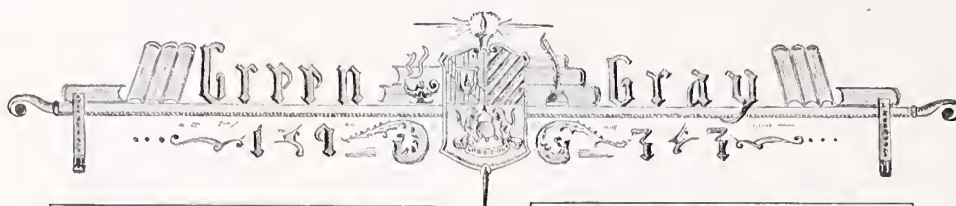
Julian G. Banlon, A. B.

Chemists' Club 2, 3; Virgil Academy 1, 2; History Academy 3; Sodality 1, 2, 4; Altar Society 3, 4; Executive Committee Junior Prom; Greyhound 3, 4; Green and Gray.

**T**AKE "Junie" from our midst, and by contrast, our world is one of sadness and gloom. Continued witticisms, subtle humor, were all his own, and they became ours, too. He was to all his friends—and everyone was his friend—what wine is to a banquet, what Beethoven is to a recital. The Greyhound was his special extra-curricular interest, the Greyhound office the inevitable scene of his after class hours.

The loss of him to the staff is a loss to the school. His pet aversion—engendered by his love of action, his constant restless urge to be "doing"—was chess. But even this his mates of the office forgave him. His associates of tomorrow will find the business of living more cheerful because of him. A happy future—"happy warrior"!





Thomas M. Bouff, A. B.

Class Athletics 1, 2; Sodality 2, 4; History Academy 2; Virgil Academy 1; Greyhound Staff 3, 4; Green and Gray; Debating 1, 4.



E. Albert Jelks, B. S.

Sodality 2, 3, 4; Chemists' Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee.

**T**OM is the sincerest and most earnest member of the Class. Frivolity is not a part of his make-up, but then we wouldn't want him to be that way. On the Greyhound and the Year Book Staff he was listed as an Associate Editor but every department made demands upon his willingness and ability. When there was work to be done Tom was there to do it. Every academy at Loyola has had the benefit of his co-operation.

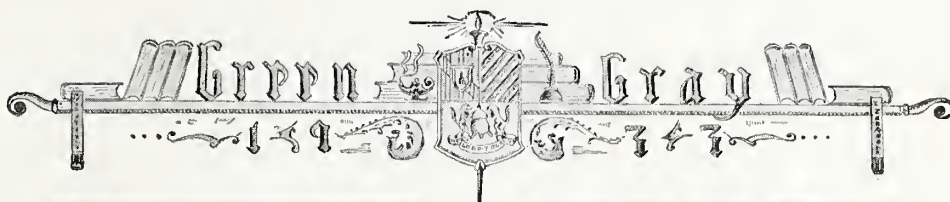
It is true, beyond doubt, that Tom was one of the most loyal students at Loyola. His presence at every activity was always assured and his cooperation taken for granted. It is an old maxim that if you want something done, give it to a busy man—that's Tom, the busy and reliable man. No need to wish you success, Tom, your qualities assure you of it.

**S**CIENTIST, gentleman, friend. —Need more be said of Al? That day—in Sophomore—when he decided to favor Loyola was a happy one for us all. Since then his animating personality, his ever-ready smile, his cheerful greetings have been an indispensable part of our daily lives. Scientist—for who but knows his interest in test-tubes, heats of combustion and freezing points. His many hours in the labs give mute testimony of his faithfulness to his tasks.

Gentleman—in line with the truest Southern cavalier traditions. Perfection in gentility and ease of manner. Friend—for knowing him meant loving him—always willing to help with anything—a friend of that rarest of types—in deed as well as in name. The best of luck, Al. May success attend all your endeavors.







J. Marshall Jones, A. B.

Lacrosse 1, 2; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Debating; Bellarmine Debating Society 3, 4; Social Science Club 4; Chemists' Club 2; Class Football 1.



Joseph F. Juskelis, A. B.

Class Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Chemists' Club 2, 3, 4; Virgil Academy 1, 2.

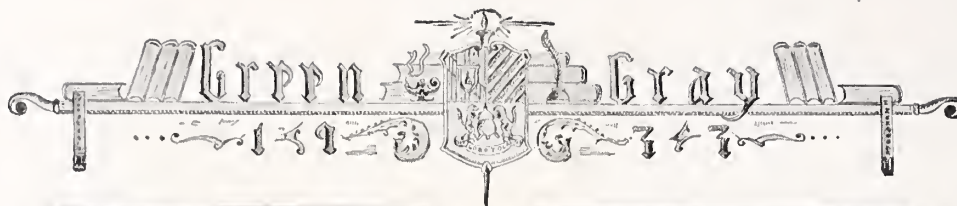
THERE is one rare gift of nature that "Moss" possesses in all its gratifying fulness—a sparkling sense of humor. Time and time again has he delighted us with some clever twist that has brought out the ridiculous in a commonplace event. Indeed, for his whimsical view of things we can be thankful as well as he. "Moss" was one of the chief organizers of a Lacrosse team at Loyola and a skilful attack man during the two years of its existence.

Certainly this history of Marshall would never be complete if we failed to mention one all important fact: he is the proprietor and owner of the "Yellow Peril." This remarkable automobile we feel is as much a part of the College as one of its buildings. It's been great knowing you, "Moss;" good luck to you.

"JUS" is not the spectacular sort of a fellow. But nevertheless, he always seems carefree and happy. He professes abhorrence of all social activities, but sometimes we wonder,—do we really know this little giant? Of one thing we are sure—Joe is a true friend.

Although he has never taken part in college athletics, "Jus" cuts quite a figure at a local gymnasium. He spends all his spare time either on the basketball court or the wrestling mat. Although for obvious reasons, it never reached the newspapers, we know for a fact that our young colleague gave Jim Londos a bad half hour last March. We know, that when success comes for Joe, we will rejoice with him and we trust that the hour of triumph for him is not far distant.





Frank B. Keech, A.B.

Class Athletics 2, 3, 4; History Academy 2, 3, 4—Archivist 2; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice President 3; Mendel Club 4; Student Council 3; Chairman, Sophomore Dance.



James W. Kemp, B.S.

Class Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 1, 2; Chemists' Club 2, 3, 4; Debating Society 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4.

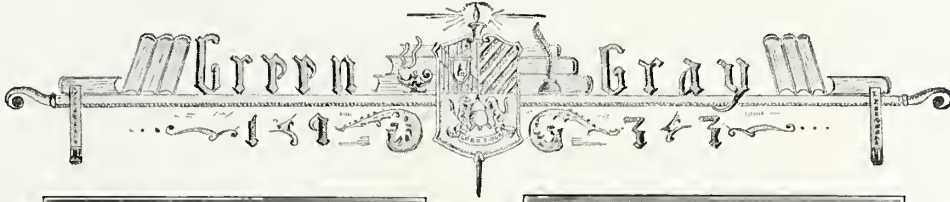
THE CLASS of '33 takes great pleasure in presenting Frank Keech, the Adonis of Loyola. Frank spends his vacations as swimming instructor at Gibson Island, traveling to Chile in nitrate boats and similar romantic pursuits. In many respects Frank is a serious chap. He takes his classes seriously and life in general seriously, having a way of thinking and a philosophy of his own.

He has quite a reputation as a swimmer and also figured prominently in the Frosh-Soph games of his Freshman and Sophomore years. Lacrosse has found him an able cover point in his first and second years here. Frank has not quite made up his mind as to what field he will enter after graduation but we believe that he has all the qualities necessary for success. We of '33 wish you success, Frank.

DOES the above countenance have a somewhat worried appearance? For the past four years we have been trying to keep track of Jim's worries but never have we gotten closer than second or third to the latest. In case the wrong impression has been given it must be said that very often this look of concern is transformed into a captivating smile. We can easily understand why Jim's time is so greatly taken up with social engagements. We believe even if one had made a point of it, it would never be impossible not to like him.

On the dance floor Jim is at home. He brings to his every movement that complete abandon and perfect gracefulness necessary in the finest execution of the art. And who can forget his stirring accounts of night life in Glyndon? Best wishes to you, Jim!



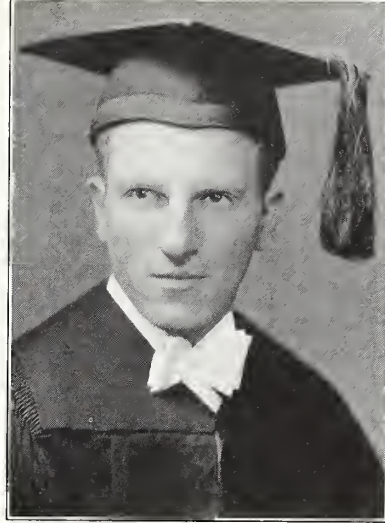


Raymond A. Kirby, A. B.

Green and Gray Staff; Greyhound Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Debating; Class Football 1, 2; Junior Prom Committee; Sodality 4; Social Science Club 4.

IN 1929 Calvert Hall sent Ray out to Evergreen where he soon became one of the best liked students in two colleges. What two colleges? Why, Loyola and Notre Dame, of course. Poetry, philosophy and riding are Ray's outstanding interests. The Class of '33, will long remember his interesting contributions to the Freshman Anthology. Having a decided taste for metaphysics, Ray has not been satisfied merely to fulfill the requirements in the various philosophy classes but he has read widely on the matter and has made the classroom the scene of countless lively discussions.

Yet it is not only his talents and well rounded interests which have endeared Ray to his classmates of '33. Even more attractive have been his ready smile, his sympathy and keen sense of humor.



Chester James Lubinski, A. B.

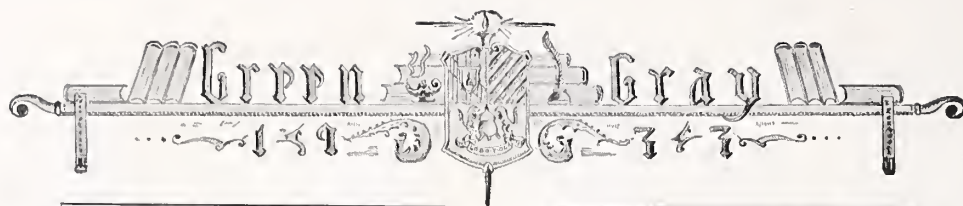
Class Football 1, 2; Class Basketball 1, 2; J. V. Lacrosse 1, 2; Sodality 1; Chemists' Club 2, 3, 4; Virgil Academy 1; Junior Prom Committee; Mendel Club 3.

A COMPANION to all our moods, a dispenser of quiet generosity, unflinching optimism and cheerfulness, such was Ches. From the beginning when he cavorted on the gridiron for our Freshman team, he attracted his fellowmen by his willingness to cooperate in any matter that we undertook. For four years his graciousness in discernment of mutual problems has been a source of much gratification to his classmates.

With a singleness of purpose and an apt mind, Ches has hurdled every obstacle that lay in his path. Early in college life he realized the importance of cultivating those faculties, from which in the future life would exact most. He has announced his intention of entering the medical profession and we know from past experience that his aim will be attained.







Dennis R. McAleer, B.S.

Chemists' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Team 2, 3, 4—Manager 2, 3.



G. Edward McQuirk, A.B.

Lacrosse 1, 2; Varsity Football 1; Class Football 2; Chemists' Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee.

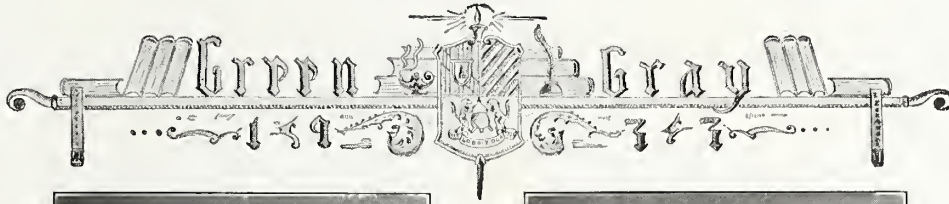
**M**AC is another of those old Loyola High men among us. Quiet and unassuming—that is Mac. His presence and his companionship were one of those things which will ever remain a solace and a blessing. A true scientist at heart, one is very likely to find him at any hour in the Science Building, deeply absorbed in matters which are far above the heads of the majority of his comrades.

But he at once comes down to earth, ever a companion, a friend in need. Mac, we sincerely hope that the success we feel sure you will attain will in no wise affect your personality. And, our parting prayer is, that you will always remain the same quiet, unassuming, earnest, interested Mac we have always been pleased to have with us. And with that, good-bye and good luck!

**H**ERE we have "Ed"—ardent supporter of Loyola, chemist, man of letters. When Ed talks it is well to listen, for he wastes not idle words. Connoisseur of music,—it is his advice which is always sought by prospective dance committees. Always his unerring judgment in such matters is the ultimate norm.

A seeker after the knowledge of test-tubes, Ed can always be found studying the things which are marvelous to the uninitiated, commonplace to him. We know not what branch of chemical science will claim Ed's time in the years to come, but whatever it is, it is fortunate in being certain of monstrous strides of advancement. Our loss will be someone's gain. And while regretting your departure, Ed, we are nevertheless braced by the confidence in your success.





Edward L. McEntyre, A. B.

Class Treasurer 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Varsity Football 4; Junior Prom Committee; Greyhound Staff 2, 3; Green and Gray Staff 2, 4; Business Manager 4; Sodality 1, 2.



Terrence J. Murphy, Jr., Ph. B.

Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Altar Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 1; Virgil Academy 1; Junior Prom Committee; Chemists' Club 2, 3, 4.

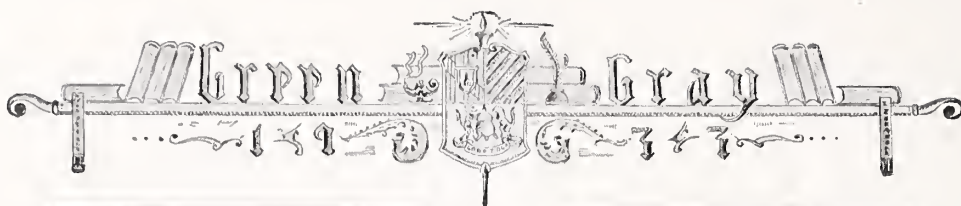
HERE we have the business man of '33. His imposing list of activities indicates the high regard we have for him. His financial management of the Junior Prom was a joy to behold. When all indications pointed to a financial loss, Mac's report showed a neat profit.

Successfully guiding the Greyhound for two years in business matters, logically enough he was chosen to hold the same post on the Year Book. But this demon financier has found time for other pursuits. He upheld the class glory in both Soph-Frosh games and Senior year found him breaking into the Varsity lineup. We are sorry to part from you, Mac, having learned to depend on you and regard you as a true pal. May the success you have attained at Evergreen be yours in the future.

THE fallacy that one who is blessed with a rusty thatch is likewise stamped with a quick, impetuous and incompatible nature is conclusively refuted by the Terry we have known so well. Choose rather the opposing qualities, add generosity, loyalty and goodfellowship, plus the individuality that is all his own, and you have Terry as he is. Old reliable Terry.

He has all of the diversity of interests which stamp a man with the mark of culture and refinement. Student of literature, of the arts, philosopher, scientist, a dash of the linguist. There you have Terry—the well-rounded man. Is it a wonder that we may well sit back, perfectly certain and confident that a brilliant success will ultimately crown the efforts of this worthy son of Overlea?





J. Albert Nahm, A. B.

Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; History Academy 2; Chemists' Club 2; Varsity Football 1, 2; Junior Prom Committee 3; Lacrosse 1, 2; Virgil Academy 1; Altar Society 3, 4.



Francis J. Oteenasek, A. B.

Class Vice-President 4; Secretary 2, 3; President, Mendel Club; Vice-President, Chemists' Club; Prefect, Sodality; Student Council; Greyhound; Green and Gray.

**B**ORN to perform, he has lived but to observe. Fate can be but guilty of an indiscretion when she endows one with the ability and desire to associate with the select in athletics, yet denies that fulfillment. Although incapacitated for varsity competition by a knee injury, Bill was not prevented from engaging in class athletics. As center on the lacrosse team of '33, he was a tower of strength.

Always an untiring worker and sapient to the more auspicious opportunities that the present offers, Bill has from the first subordinated other cares to that of study. A genial nature, accentuated by a desire for and joy in the company of others, has gained for him a host of friends. We know that wherever determination and toil are required for success, there, Bill, you will succeed.

**"ODIE"** has won everything at Loyola from academic awards to the everlasting affection of his classmates. Long ago we lost count of the medals he has won and since the end of his achievements is not yet in sight we put aside that task as a particularly futile one. But this demon scholar is no mere machine of efficiency. Business is business with Frank but, well—there's pleasure. Else why should he shave every morning and blossom forth with the newest and gayest ties it has been our pleasure to see.

Then again, no one will ever forget those "brain children" of his which appeared regularly in his column in the *Greyhound*. "Odie", you're a great pal and we appreciate your friendship. Knowing that medical school will next claim you we say, "Good luck."



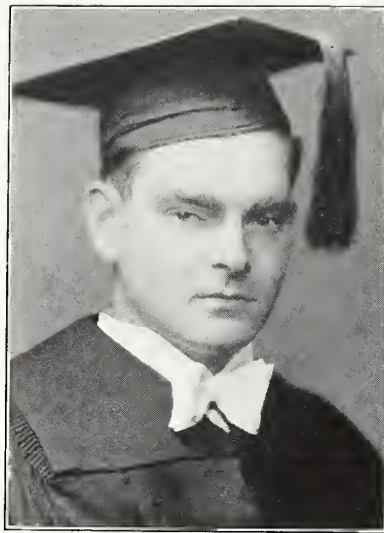


# Green & Gray



Michael A. Plotezyk, Ph. D.

Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, 4—Captain 4; Boxing 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; History Academy 1, 2, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Chemists' Club 2.



John Carroll Tower, A. B.

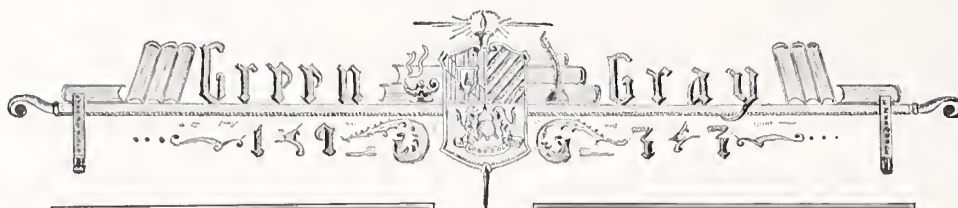
President, History Academy 3, 4; President, Senior Debating 3, 4; Greyhound 1, 2, 3, 4; Editor 4; Green and Gray, Editor 4; Prize Debate 1, 2, 3; Class Secretary 4.

**I**N OUR midst there has lived again the intrepid spirit, typical of the earliest conquerors of the Atlantic. For Mike is the personification of that fearlessness characteristic of a true Viking of the North. It was those redoubtable qualities that enabled this diminutive, but hardy son of Worcester, to rise to the heights in the grid-iron game. Mike's attainment of a regular position was almost simultaneous with his arrival and he departs, the retired captain of his team.

Relentless and implacable though he was in the battle, his engaging vivacity and friendliness have forged links of undying remembrances. And if in the future the way becomes rough, call upon your wealth of energy and it cannot but be made smooth. Best of luck, Mike.

**B**EHOLD the editor! Carroll has made a name for himself as Editor of the Greyhound during one of its most successful years. This year's Green and Gray also found him Editor-in-Chief. Carroll is quiet but he has the knack of getting things done. Few know of the long hours he has spent working on the Greyhound, but his results were well rewarded. This same pertinacity has marked his scholastic work at Evergreen and consequently he has stood high in his classes.

Carroll has done well in debating both in High School and College. He was President of the Bellarmine Debating Society in Junior and Senior years, and has represented Loyola in Varsity debate. "Riding herd" on the Staff and declaiming from the rostrum are our memories of him.



Russell E. Rozea, A. B.

Debating Team 1, 4; Prize Debate Winner 3; Dramatics 4; Tennis 1, 3, 4; Sec. Student Council 4; Class Football 1; Greyhound 1; Green and Gray; Ring Committee.

**R**USSELL began his college career at Loyola in 1928 but he deserted Evergreen for Annapolis and the United States Naval Academy at the end of the Freshman year. However Russ liked Loyola well enough to come back and join the Class of '33 in Junior. We've lost count of the medals and honors he has won both in High School and in College but we won't forget how modestly Russell has accepted his successes.

Though the play selected for presentation this year by the Dramatic Club was called off due to unforeseen complications Russ had been selected for the leading role. Russ won the Jenkins Medal for Debate in his Junior year and won a place on the Varsity Debating team in '33. He leaves Loyola with all the best wishes of '33.



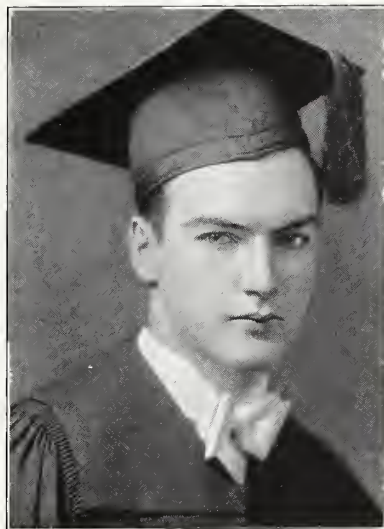
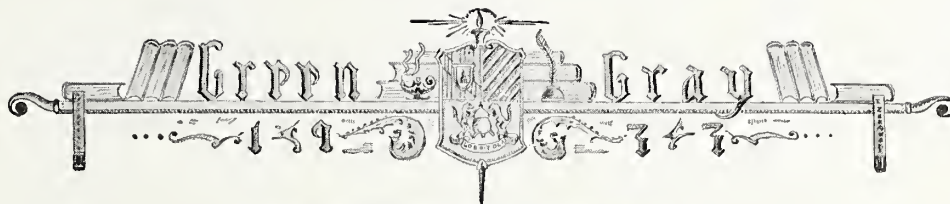
G. Craig Storek, A. B.

Green and Gray Staff 4; Sports Editor, Greyhound 2, 3, Executive Committee Junior Prom; Basketball Manager 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Chemists' Club 2; Social Science 4.

**C**RAIG . . . a scion of a family that has become an institution at Loyola. True to his standard, Craig has contributed immensely to that indeterminate sentiment of confraternity outside the classroom that is indispensable to college life. Gay, humorous and imperturbable, save during the ten minutes before the bell, Craig often has dispersed a heavy classroom atmosphere with a witty remark.

Add to this his Basketball Managership and his scholastic abilities and you understand his claim to distinction. Craig is noted as the unofficial class time-keeper and connoisseur in unique statistics. His very accurate and ubiquitous timepiece together with his ready and contagious smile will be sorely missed by all. May your life continue thus, and may we from time to time share in its warmth.





Bart C. Ciernan, Jr., A. B.

Debating Team 4; Sodality 3, 4; Mendel Club 4; Class Basketball 3, 4; Chemists' Club 4.

**B**ART did not join the Class of '33 until the beginning of Junior Year, yet it took us only a few weeks to find out that he was "one of the best." Urbane, genial, always a little sleepy Bart has been ever ready with an objection and a lengthy discussion in the philosophy classes.

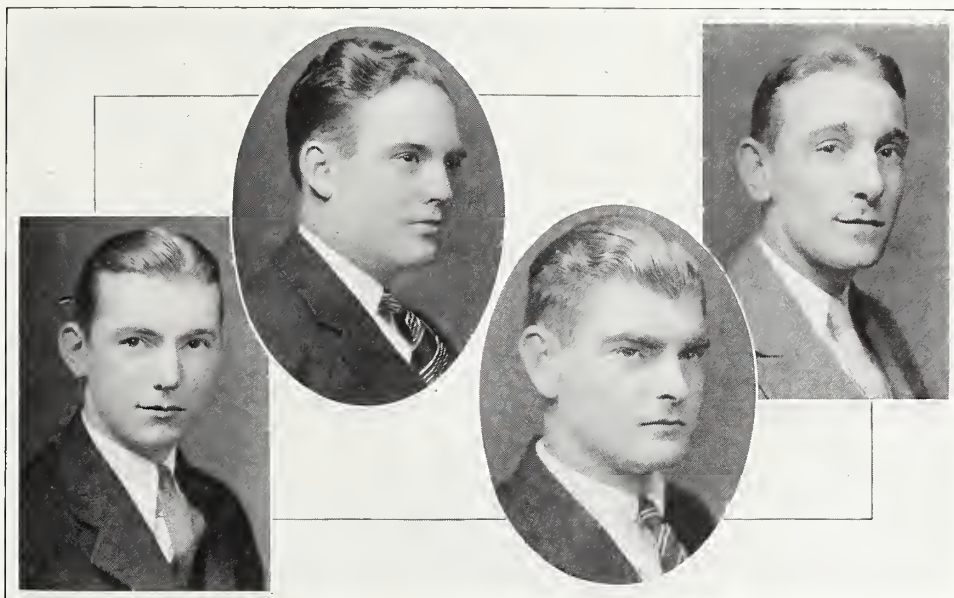
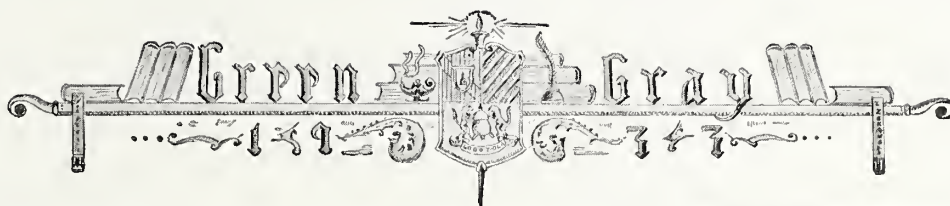
Having brought quite a reputation as a debater with him from Georgetown he soon persuaded the authorities that he deserved a place on the team and consequently was among the foremost in debating in his Senior Year. Incidentally, when home, Bart is the original young man of Manhattan. We understand that Bart intends to study medicine. However no matter what field he enters, Bart may be sure that the hearty good wishes of '33 follow him.







SENIOR CLASS



JOHN G. GIBSON  
*President*

FRANCIS J. OTCENASEK  
*Vice-President*

EDWARD L. MCINTYRE  
*Treasurer*

JOHN CARROLL POWER  
*Secretary*

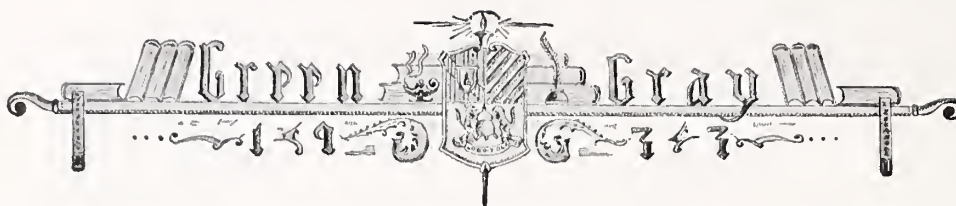
## Senior Class History

**T**IME, unheeding and relentless, rushes on, and we stand upon the threshold of departure. May the following lines be in the future an aid to our recollections of the past four years.

**Freshman**—A half month's football practice had preceded our arrival and we found that our class, even before its integration, was well represented on the gridiron in the persons of Carlin, Plotczyk, Waidner, Egan, Nahm, McGuirk, Houff, Bender, Albert, Blake, Goetzinger, Coon and Campbell. No time was lost in introducing us to the rigors of college life, as "General" Boyd's welcoming committee pursued their tasks with gleeful eagerness. The discordant din of resounding paddles grated on our ears daily. Meanwhile, in the classroom, two groups of poetical fires had merged into one consuming flame, and thereafter Mr. Weigel's capacity for frozen emotion was taxed to the utmost. "Odes to a Barroom" by Flannery and Kemp became contributions of a routine nature.







The heaping of Soph indignities spurred on the election of class officers, and Messrs. Corrigan, Gibson, Waidner and McIntyre became President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer respectively. However, George Corrigan was forced to leave College owing to the recurrence of an illness from which he never recovered. Thereupon Gibson assumed the position of President, thus beginning an unbroken tenure of office.

That year found Loyola's grid-team scoring against Western Maryland for the first time in the history of the College. Closely following these incidents came the annual Soph-Frosh Game. Keyed to a fighting pitch by an instinctive desire for revenge and Jumbo Campbell's pep talks, the Frosh team sloshed their bespattered way to a decisive victory, thus ending the Sophomores dominance.

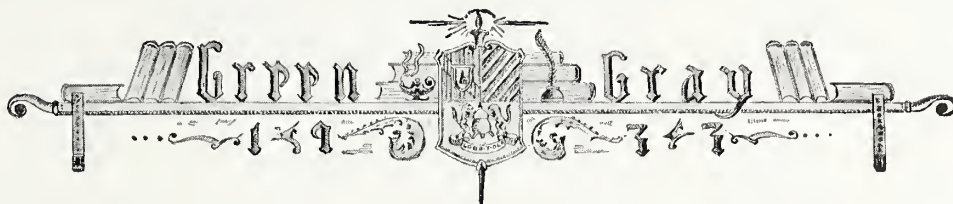
The Freshman Debate with Fordham found Power, Jones, Coon and Gibson on the rostrum. The arrival and departure of the mid-year exams left the class the Province leader in Latin. At this juncture McAleer and Keech put in a belated appearance. Carlin and Bender aided materially in making Loyola a co-holder of the State Basketball Championship. The outstanding academic event of the year took place when the class of '33 staged a public exhibition in honor of Vergil. Father Hacker's stirring rendition of the "Ode to Virgil" by Tennyson, will long be remembered. Power and Bauernschub were our representatives in the annual debate. Spring found us organizing a class lacrosse team, the first that the College had had. The season of some seven games enjoyed indifferent success, but there was much promise shown for the future.

From the first our poetical compositions had gained recognition, and it was decided to compile into an Anthology the best of the poetry. A committee composed of Waidner, Bender, Otcenasek and Donovan was chosen to make the selection. In a flurry of excitement the final exams were upon us, but we had learned the secret of passing, and they were taken in stride.

**Sophomore**—As Sophomores it was our turn to glory in Freshman discomfiture, and many and varied were the torments inflicted for infractions of the rules. Gibson was again elected President, with Waidner, Vice President, Otcenasek, Secretary, and McIntyre, Treasurer. A depletion in our number had resulted from the departure for other fields of McKenna, Baird, Goetzinger, Stricker, Curran and Hartzell. Both Albert and Curley had embraced the priesthood, the former attending St. Charles, while the latter entered the Jesuit novitiate at New Orleans. Jack Roche, Mort Lenane and Al Jelks eased into the picture and we were ready for a second campaign. In the Soph-Frosh epic, the Frosh were held to a 6-6 tie due to the efforts of Lubinski. Upon our return from the Christmas holidays, basketball gained the spotlight, and held it throughout a season that was replete with hardfought, nerve tingling games. Carlin and Bender were again regulars of a great team that won all but one contest. Their work cannot be forgotten. In celebration of the winning of the State Champion-







ship, a banquet was held at the Maryland Country Club, later termed, for obvious reasons, the most popular ever given by the Alumni.

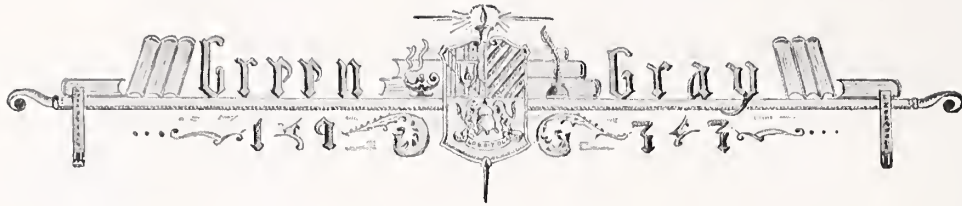
**Junior**—Counting heads we found that Sweeney had departed for St. Mary's Seminary, and that Blake, Roche, Goetzinger, Campbell, Lenane and Waidner had set forth for parts unknown. But the arrival of big Al Cullen compensated not a little. Father Geoghan introduced to us the metaphysical world, beginning with logic, or how to make the worse appear the better reason. Mr. Walsh administered the necessary evil, physics, and looked in vain for any sign of comprehension beyond the first row.

Gibson was made President for the third time, McIntyre was installed as Treasurer, and Otcenasek and Keech were chosen Vice-President and Secretary respectively. For a time football monopolized our waking moments, as Carlin, Cullen, Plotczyk, and Egan carried the colors of Loyola in that immemorial epic, in which Western Maryland was tied 7-7. The brilliant runs by Carlin and Egan and the off-side penalty will long be remembered. Mt. St. Mary's beaten 13-0, Holy Cross held to a 16-14 score, Cullen on the second All Maryland team, and the greatest season in Loyola's football history was over.

The organization of the Student Council made periodic indignation meetings popular for a while. Rozea and Tiernan joined us in February. Power was appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Greyhound. Varsity boxing became a reality for the first time, with Duffy as Coach and Cullen and Plotczyk donning the gloves. Both meets were lost, but much promise was shown for the future. The awful presence of the Prom dropped its mantel of distraction about us and it was only with an effort that we thought of other matters. Salesmen were everywhere, there was a business of backslapping and handshaking, committees, favors and programs. Then the big night with Teddy Black, an uproarious time, followed by the morning with its call to raffles for the honor of '33.

**Senior**—As we entered upon our last year at Loyola our ranks held firm, only Wollack departing. Elections gave Gibson the title of our perennial President, with Vice-President and Treasurer honors going to Otcenasek and McIntyre and the Secretarial position going to Power. The ethics quizzes with their well remembered interpolations of, "Upon further consideration", "That is to say", and "Now answer the question I asked you". The mid-year exams once more raised a barrier to our progress, but we were roaring down the home stretch and no stops were allowed. The class rings came into their own and arguments waxed hot. Editor Power exhorted his staff to double and redouble their efforts. Basketball arrived and Carlin and Bender led the court team in a determined effort to win the first Maryland Intercollegiate League Championship. Storck, for the second consecutive year, managed the team. As the Year Book went to press, thirty-four Seniors out of fifty-five Freshmen prepared for their final of finals.





## ·:~] FINALE ]c·

ACCORDING to the old romantic legend, the swan sings before he dies. It is his first and last song. In such a song he would crowd his former life, his former aims, all his views on the world and time in one throbbing overflow of rhythmic ardor and exultant love. I know that such would be the burden of his strain. My knowledge derives from an authentic parallel—for before His death the Pelican, who had just fed His brood on His very blood, sang such a song which in undying echoes has rolled “down the ringing grooves of change”. With the departure of the Class of '33 from Loyola's halls, my brief teaching career will have wholly passed away. If then the dying Pelican sang, and the dying swan is thought to sing, may we not permit a dying gander to attempt an awkward lay?

This song will not be rich in rhythm, but at least it will have order. Its motif will be a single one, carried through three variations. The three variations will be Scholasticism, Humanism and Truth. The basic unity will be the “Cultured Mind”.

So with a Scholastic movement let the song begin. For two years you have struggled with Peripatetic Philosophy and it has struggled with you. The word Scholasticism now recalls perhaps humorous or serious recollections of theses, adversaries and class-room disputations. These are all Scholasticism and yet they are not the whole of it. Scholasticism is not merely a thing of text-books. The little book is valuable only because it is a contribution to Scholastic thought and to the Scholastic system. These latter are the living growth of a rational organism successively transplanted from one to another great Scholastic soul. The names of these great thinkers are spread over the pages of the history of philosophy. They were the men who gave Scholasticism its name. It is their spirit that has been carried on—especially in the text-books—and that vibrant spirit is Scholasticism in its truest sense.

I shall illustrate this point with Thomas Aquinas, the Prince of Schoolmen. He was a genius and a scholar. He definitely formed Scholasticism because his spirit is the spirit that must prevail in Peripatetic thought.

The spirit of Aquinas presents a simple manifesto. It teaches that all the knowledge that man can achieve can be coordinated into one living system. The system's solidifying principle is enunciated as follows: facts are facts and are intelligible by being interpreted as applications of universal laws of truth. The immediate corollary to the general thesis is obvious. Such a system dwells in a living mind. In a dead book no living system can survive.

Aquinas formulated such a system for his day. It is the finest scheme a merely human mind has ever made. I make this superlative statement without rhetoric and in all sincerity. Angelicus first collected and organized all the principles of truth. This we call his metaphysics. He then applied his metaphysics to all the theological, ethical, and natural facts available in the Middle Ages. As a result he had a vision of the cosmos, a vision in which he “saw life steadily and saw it whole”.

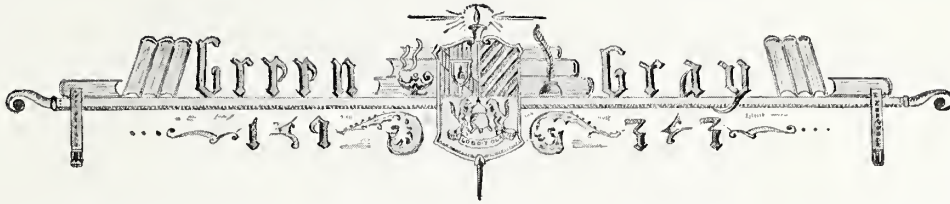
Hence we see what the Scholastic ideal must be. He was never the mere parrot of the theses of the past. His feet rested not on a solemn folio but on the real as science and experience presented it. His point of departure was not a philosophic decree but the fact. To this fact the eternal laws of metaphysics were applied and thus one by one facts were coordinated into a complex but ordered body of knowledge, where every truth had its place and function, and through which the world became a unified and intelligible whole.

Clearly then, Scholasticism is not an opposition philosophy. Thomistic Peripateticism penetrates into all philosophies and is not bounded by them. Whatever is good—and who will deny that there may be much?—in the different systems belongs to Scholasticism by its sovereign claim. What is false it leaves to others, for Scholastically the false is indigestible.

Since such is its spirit, Scholasticism emerges as an inspiring thing for the Scholastic thinker. Through it he is guided by the past but not crushed by any domination.







He has been taught to base weight not on a dead verbal formula but to derive from it the inspirational truth that lies beneath. Critically he seeks for new facts and correlates them. He makes his own the Scholastic synthesis of the perfect intelligibility of all things. The content of this synthesis is the fact given by the world. Its architectonic is the law of metaphysics imposed by objective nature on the thinker. In this latter sphere the Scholastic keeps his eye intently on his book. There he finds presented a lucid blue-print where the less obvious relations and details of metaphysics stand forth clearly in abstract simplicity.

Scholasticism is, then, a life-giving discipline but only an element in something greater. The greater thing is Humanism. Humanism might be defined as the development of man in his totality,—mind, will and muscle. Loyola gave you a Humanistic training. She imposed—perhaps on unwilling minds—literature, that most human expression of life; language, wherein hides the complexity we call man; science, which bares human truth in her chaste laboratories and cold test-tubes. Scholasticism gave these subjects a rational crown but it rested on them as on its foundation. When the animal in you immoderately cried out for his exclusive development on the campus and the playing field, Loyola, in order to achieve the product she in justice contracted to make of you, urged despotically the development of the spirit. For your future task was not oxen labor but a man's career and in man the spirit has the better part.

The first place in Humanism goes to literature. Literature is a synthetic life and man grows mentally and emotionally by the assimilation of this synthetic product. Literature always presents man in some specifically human act—sometimes good, sometimes bad, but always human. The reader becomes the depicted character and does his actions; thinks his thoughts; feels his emotions; leads his life. He *is* Hamlet the Dane, Cicero the Roman, Agamemnon the Greek. He becomes multiplied in literature and he expands. Change of environment and locale furnishes undreamed of motives for activity. A consequent flexibility of soul is born. Change with its vast sympathies and novel outlooks comes more readily. For you, then, life should be a great thing in itself, no matter where it may be spent. There is a glory in simply being human. You may never be presidents but you are flexible enough to become so, for literature has already made you Julius Caesar who was an emperor of Rome.

To render more facile this utter flexibility of Soul, you were given much information in the text-books and halls of science. History, chemistry, physics and sociology stretched an elastic mind with facts and methods. All the powers of man were developed so that no matter where God and talent should place you, you might be a full man in any state of life. Nor is the Humanist restricted to any social plan. The full man is indifferently doctor, lawyer or priest; shopkeeper, tradesman or prince.

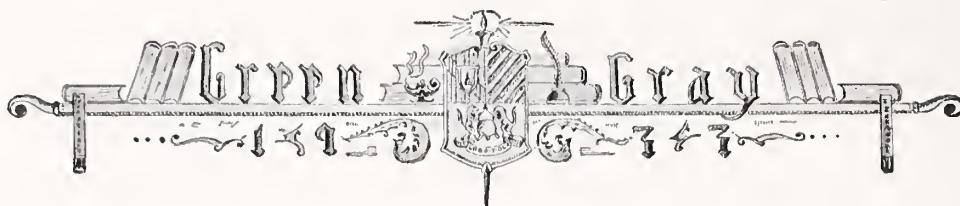
Hence you were not trained "pragmatically". If you studied rhetoric or verse, it was not to be an orator or a bard. Nor did you study an engine to see how it was made. Those things pertain to form, a matter of externals and style. It was the content—life and truth—that you were seeking. Form and method are considered only because in truly great work, form is life rendered perfectly tangible and in studying form we get a better grip on life itself.

Let me indicate the essential vocation imposed on you by the training you have received. You are Humanists. The Humanist is the complete man. Nothing human is foreign to him. He must try to know everything and have sympathies coextensive with his knowledge. All fields of science and their problems, all movements in literature and art, all attitudes in philosophy, all trends in religion, all phases in actual politics and society, must be discovered, critically analyzed, formulated and coordinated. Besides such weightier considerations, there are conventional hobbies, peculiar interests, social pre-occupations, which must be understood and be thoroughly familiar to the perfect man.

This implies stupendous work. However the work is pleasant for it is human life and life is pleasant. It means a constant perusal of standard vehicles of thought; periodicals devoted to the higher life; new books and old; classic and standard works of literature, art, philosophy and science. There is something good in all of them, some-







thing that must be incorporated into your Humanistic Scholastic synthesis to evolve it to a fuller growth, thus to be reflective of a fuller world.

An obvious objection is running through your minds. I am asking the impossible. Allow me more accurately to reformulate that objection. I am proposing an ideal that cannot possibly be achieved. That is true. I am not assigning a task to be accomplished. I rather indicate the direction you are to follow. The only practical thing to do is to steep yourselves in all licit knowledge with its consequent emotional reactions, as far as lies within your power. For the rest do not blindly prejudge what you do not know. Your humanity urges you toward this goal and your training has equipped you for this road. Thanks to your Faith, you have an infallible touchstone for values. Your metaphysics—the fruit of the keenest analysis of great analytic minds—has put into your hands a yardstick with which you will be able to take the measure of the world. Your teachers have, if anything, taught you to analyze critically and to keep clear, above all, real points at issue. I then merely encourage you to follow the urge of your humanity and to be true to the training of Loyola. My encouragement grows bold. I tell you, college-graduates, that you are ignorant; that at present you know little or nothing. More, you owe it to yourselves and to your training to acquire the knowledge and Humanism toward which your college directs you and for which she has striven to equip you. *Replete terram et subijcite eam!*

Something has been missing in my remarks. It was Truth, and by Truth I mean reality in its fullness, in its superabundant vitality and its unique exuberance. For you as Catholics such a truth is not mere natural man or the mere natural cosmos. It is primarily the Supernatural Life which elevates nature to an inconceivably higher plane. Unlike our non-Catholic brethren, we are not limited to a knowledge of an external universe, barely intelligible in the wavering light that natural science and mere philosophy reflect. We see in the world the great plan of God working out. In this plan the universe was assembled, jointed and fitted together to receive Christ and His Body Mystical which even now is striding down the eons unto its own perfection. You and I are all members of this Mystical Body which is the continuation of Christ in time and space, and which the world calls the Catholic Church. In this Mystical Body everything is united in Christ; everything has its fullness in Christ; everything human has or should have its life in Christ.


Here then, we have an ideal that through the power of the Most High is realizable and already partially realized within you. You and Christ are one—as the members of a body are one with its head. You are all one among yourselves—as the members of a body are one with another. You have in you the mind that is in your Head—a mind that infallibly knows all truth. Because of your Head the world is yours in a special way—for to our Chief was given all power and glory. All the earth and all that is in it, man and beast, stock and stone, are yours because you are in Christ for Whom the whole world is but the trinket of His pleasure. Go forth, then, and take all things in and for Christ. To snatch at the world in any other spirit will be a futile gesture. The prize will slip through your grasping hands. The world was fashioned by the divine mind that was in Christ and for His ends, and in Him alone can the purposes of things be realized.

True to the law of life's diffusion, you must increase and multiply this *elan vital* within you, by allowing your beings to vibrate in resonance with the thought and will of Christ; by steeping yourselves in Emmanuel through prayer; by making fuller the mystical identity of the Christ-life—in others through an apostolate, in yourselves through the life-giving sacraments, especially the Eucharist in which we are actually incorporated and absorbed into Christ and one another. Now at last is the fullest Humanism and the wiestest Scholasticism one—one in Christ Jesus from Whom and in Whom are all things in a fullness that transcends the dreams of natural man.

This then is the "Cultured Mind" to which Loyola destined you. You are called to be sages, gentlemen and saints. Now all is in all—Scholasticism and Humanism in Truth Who is the Word of God, Christ Jesus.

The gander's dying song is done. It ended long before it reached its term. It was joyously silenced and willingly absorbed by the mystic song of the wizard Pelican.



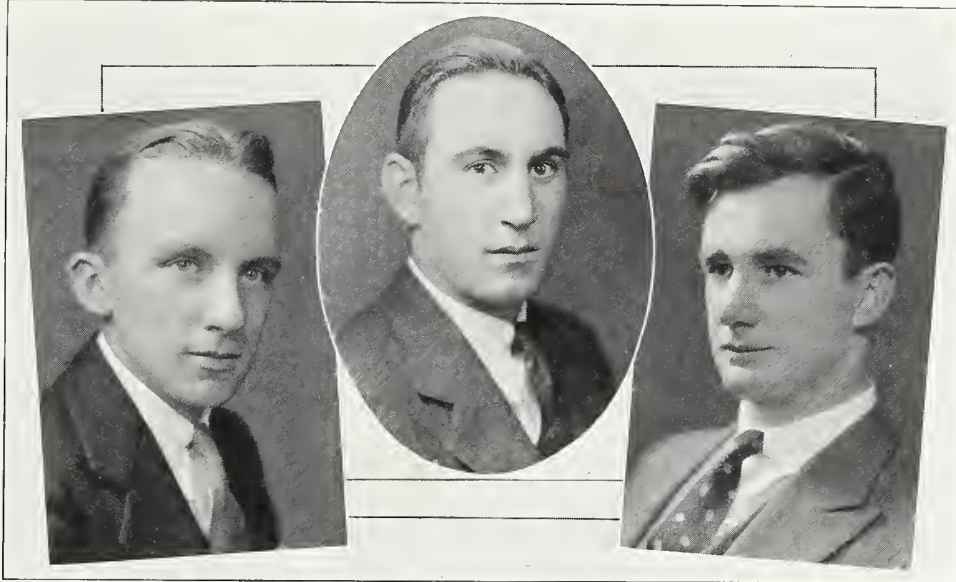
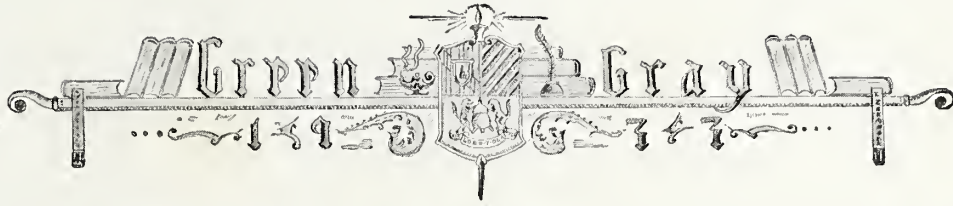
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*Junior*



JUNIOR CLASS





C. ROLLINS HANLON  
*Secretary-Treasurer*

GEORGE I. WADNER  
*President*

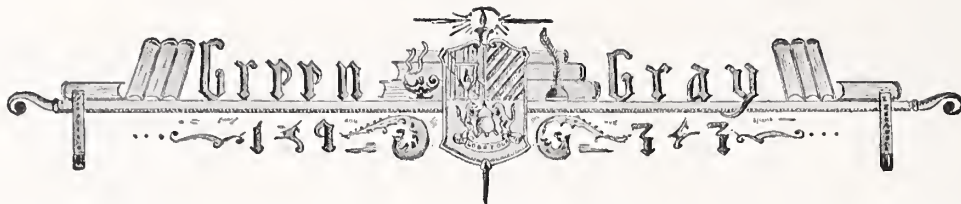
CHARLES JACKSON  
*Vice-President*

## Junior Class History

Evergreen! A morning sun, lazy yapping of a stray dog, a distant put-put of a collegiate motor, hurried footsteps, and we hurry into the Library basement amid a cloud of tobacco smoke and a babylon of fragmentary greetings. Half dismayed, we stumble into the locker rooms and there before us stand those two charter members of the "Tall Story Club", Tom Skelton and Joe Stann. Another moment and Mueller rushes by, rests a laden brief case upon a window sill, opens it and ceremoniously draws out two newspapers, a can of tobacco, two "best sellers" and an Economics note book. Dolan brushes by, then suddenly with an air of importance turns about and, "Say, got a cigarette?" In the wake of this steps Askew with book in hand and a studious glint in his eyes.

We next vision a puzzling looking figure, bearing in his pockets a gay colored book which declares in bold letters "What is Love"? "Hello, Milholland", is the salutation. A thud of metallic thunder and a glance out of the window reveals Sybert with hammer in hand forcing his way out of the "Elkridge Flyer" while Joe Eustace comfortably sits by voicing words of encouragement. Seated directly before us is Bossert, simultaneously read-





ing three text books and two note books while Dale sits by his side with a perfumed scented envelope clasped in his hand.

In a corner sits the serious Bankowski eyeing the gracious gestures of Tony Azzarello as he makes his morning rounds of personal greetings. Here also in serious consultation are Heckwulf, Kuhl and Sattler. Amid the merry din, Risacher paces back and forth dreamily arranging another social rendezvous. Jackson is here, too, but staring into undefined distances, and one venturing to speculate that his thoughts were flitting about the spires of neighboring Notre Dame would not be completely wrong. Conversations are abruptly ended, chairs deserted, all seek the stairs—the first bell has rung.

A moment later and the lecture room—yes, that is Wise “at it again” as the expression has it for consulting with the professor in a pseudo-serious tenor. However, he is hard pressed for his advantage by the diminutive Twardowicz. “Not today” is the continuous answer given to Rollins Hanlon as he boldly calls for class dues. At the sound of the next bell a phantom whisks into the room, a close examination reveals it to be Peter-sam with his attentive gaze centered upon the second hand of the miniature clock which he holds before him. Then follows a buzz of suppressed conversation interspersed with bits of Buppert’s and Ahearn’s questioning remarks, Caldwell’s well timed guffaws and climaxed by the stentorian voice of Waidner announcing another important class meeting.

In the Cafeteria Rehkopf and Schaub prate about the metropolis of Catonsville. Their assertions do not go unchallenged as Ed Higginbotham vies for loquacious supremacy with a recital of facts and figures concerning Belair. The two peddlers, Carew and Streckfuss, wend their way about and seek to convince with persuasive eloquence the unfortunate victim of their meeting that their scheme will turn one dollar into ten dollars in as many days. Yet the skeptical Rosendale will not be inveigled and with a dismissing motion of the hand again devotes his attention to Zukowski who diligently pens a mosaic-like pattern on his note book. To the recreation room and there Steffee and Hartzell renew their year old ping-pong feud while to the side Morisi and Dunne offer an amusing skit.

In the pool room Oskierko sighs as he again scratches. Impatiently Kiser and Stevens stand by, anxious to exhibit their homespun skill.

With assumed dignity we step into the Chemistry Laboratory and there witness the genial Cuddy with eyes strained upon the pointer of an analytical balance, while bent over beaker and test tube are Cleary and Schuppert analyzing the contents of their pipes to ascertain the source of the unpleasant aroma. A flight of stairs and we enter the physicists’ workshop. Counting with distracted attention the swings of a pendulum sit Stairiker and Joyce. An inarticulate shout pierces the air as Foley seeks to determine the human reactions to sound using the ear drums of Jasaitis as his norm. As we again make our way to the Library Building Struzinski hails us with the characteristic salute, “Have you been handshaking again, Galvin?”



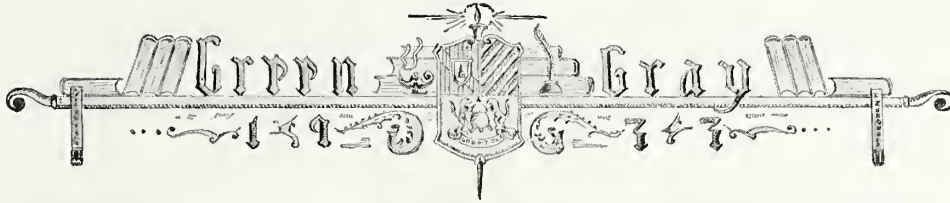
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*Sophomore*





SOPHOMORE CLASS



ROBERT H. BELTZ  
*Vice-President*

RAYMOND CUNNINGHAM  
*President*

FRANK WRIGHT  
*Secretary*

## Sophomore Class History

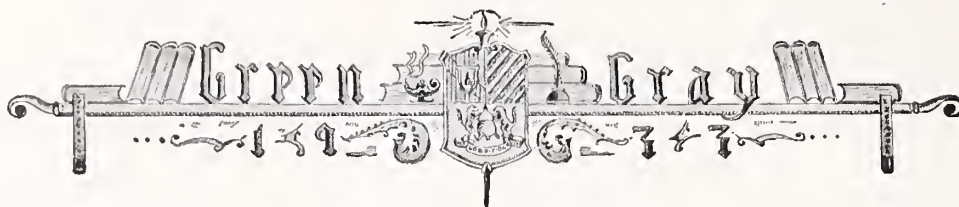
THE Class of '35, crossed that great divide which separates the lowly Freshmen from the Loyola upper-classmen with apparently no effort and with little change in their demeanor. A bit more dignified, perhaps, but they remain the same loyal Loyola men, representing the class in all the college activities.

At the beginning of the present school year the erstwhile Frosh found their roster depleted by one fifth, due to the depression, final exams, and other untoward circumstances. The class roll now numbers about sixty students. This gallant band of Sophomores strove valiantly to control the hordes of incoming Freshmen in the Fall with more or less success. They maintained some semblance of respect and discipline among the Pups until the day of the traditional Soph-Frosh football game dawned and the second year men bowed in defeat.

When not toying with Tacitus' Annals, Plato's philosophy, and the like, the Sophomores indulge in the various Loyola activities. Kamka, Farrell and Miraglia held varsity positions on the gridiron and Bruce Biggs capably understudied Captain Plotczyk at center. Tannyhill, Beltz,







Lunak and Colvin were important cogs in the successful Greyhound basketball quintet. Frank Wright and Chris Kamka donned boxing gloves when the season arrived and performed admirably in the squared circle. In addition to his basketball ability, Price Colvin boasts an unusual knack with a tennis racket and is one of the ten ranking players in the State. Journalism claims the attention of half a dozen Sophomores, who labor to help publish a presentable College newspaper. Roger Lewis earned the unusual distinction of being appointed managing editor of the Greyhound in his second year. In each issue he presents a page of interesting and sparkling Alumni news, aided by his classmate, Joseph Feeney. Roger's enthusiasm and hard work on the Alumni page have done wonders in bringing the Loyola graduates to the realization that their Alma Mater still exists and is still interested in their affairs.

Once a week the Sophomores assemble in their Debating Class and many instructive and fiery discussions result. The participation of Ray Cunningham and James Cianos always assures a spirited debate as both are accomplished in the art of public speaking. Joseph May, the Chairman of the Debating Society, is one of the leading speakers of the college. The Class of '35 takes an active interest in the Clubs and Academies of the school. The Sophomores have their own Latin Classics Circle in which the members of the A. B. section give interesting and cultural talks on the Latin writers, their works, influence, and style. Each meeting of the Chemists' Club finds many second year men in the audience, intent upon the words of the internationally famous scientists who lecture on the latest chemical advancements.

A majority of the class are active members of the Sodality. Under the direction of Father Risacher, this group meets for a few minutes each week for devotions to the Blessed Virgin. Joseph May of '35 is Secretary of the Sodality, and Donald Lee is the Class Representative. The students of the Science section delve into the mysteries of biology and deliver talks on their findings to the Mendel Club. The entire Biology Class has membership in the Club, and Edward Moltz holds the post of Treasurer. The Class has been especially successful in its social endeavors. Its Freshman Hop was, as far as can be learned, the first Pup dance that was equally profitable to the class' coffers and social standing. The Sophomore Frolic of this year, for which the popular maestro of the Philadelphia night clubs, Jack Schaller, was engaged to play, was a most enjoyable affair besides being moderately remunerative to the treasury.

Ray Cunningham, the Class President, is the Sophomores' nominee for the title of the most representative Loyola man. Ray is a member of the Greyhound staff, the Sodality, the Mendel Club, the Chemists' Club and the Latin Academy. In appreciation of his work as president of the class in the Freshman year, the members of '35 reelected Ray to the office this Fall. Robert Beltz holds the position of Vice-President of the class, and Frank Wright labors under the double duty of Secretary and Treasurer.

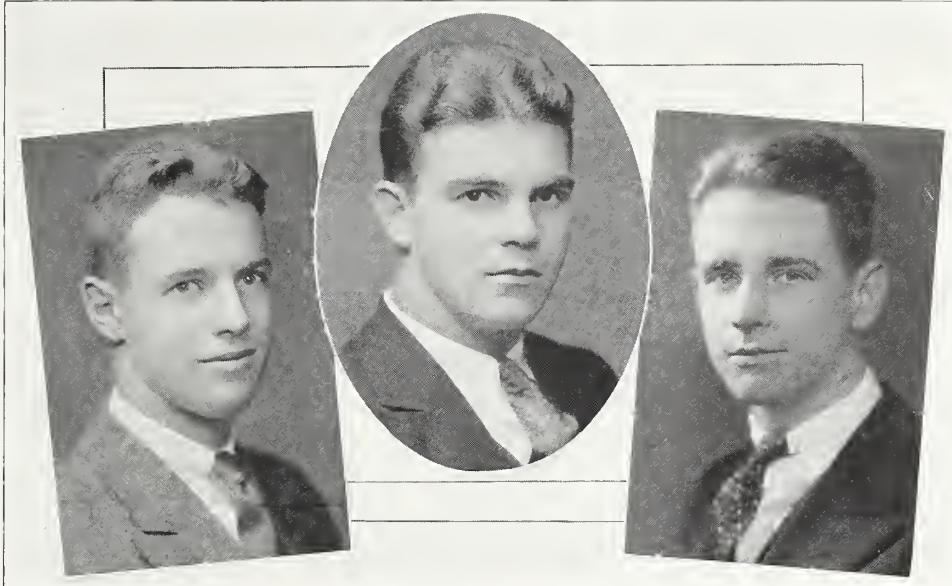
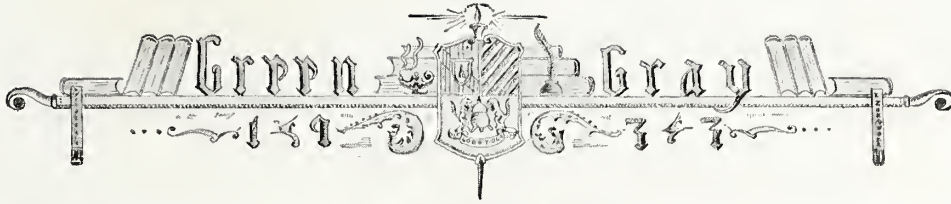


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*Freshman*



FRESHMAN CLASS



MURRAY DEMING  
*Vice-President*

WILLIAM FOARD  
*President*

JULES KNIGHT  
*Secretary*

## Freshman Class History

FROM the various high schools of Baltimore—Loyola, Calvert Hall, City College, Mt. St. Joseph's and Polytechnic—came the majority of those who now comprise the Class of '36. Other high schools and prep institutions from outside this city contributed the remainder of those who rally to the Freshman standard.

The first week at school served to acquaint the Frosh with the system of study at Loyola. Our professors forthwith revealed to us the heretofore unknown matter of the classics, languages, mathematics and sciences. Nor did it take long for the Sophs to acquaint us with their hazing and other disciplinary measures. With the arrival of our caps and ties we underwent a baptism in which we were solemnly christened "Pups" and emerged, not entirely unscathed, full fledged Loyola College Frosh.

It may be added that soon after this ritual, the "ninety degree angle" was very much in evidence, especially after one entered the dreaded Sophomore room during the noon time sessions held there daily. In the event we Freshmen were caught (many times even if we were not) disobeying







any of the rules set forth in a booklet provided for us by our constant enemy—the Sophs—we were placed on trial, judged and punished accordingly.

At this time, too, we discovered that while we were so engrossed in our studies and activities, days were hurrying past and the quarterly exams were upon us. With a prayer, we buckled down in a hasty attempt to review our notes and other matter for our first effort in this direction. In these tests most of us emerged victorious while others who did not do so well vowed to greater efforts.

In other fields, too, we advanced, sending a number of football aspirants to the Greyhound eleven—Muth, Bracken, Molnaur, Foard, Sheene, Fitzpatrick, Di Stephano, Hoffman, Ford and Gordon. They gave creditable performances and their untiring efforts strengthened the morale of our gridiron representatives.

To determine whether or not the Freshmen were to continue to respect the dominant Sophs, the football squads representing the two classes met on the College gridiron. In this contest the “Pups” were victorious—earning the victory at the expense of a punt from Douglas’ toe being blocked by DeCesare, Frosh center, and recovered by his team mate, Kennedy, for a touchdown.

The Varsity boxing team boasted of such Frosh “mitt-slingers” as Cianos, Gordon, Dolan, Molnaur, Cicero, Bracken, Foard, Watson and Jendrek for the ranks of its followers. Every afternoon found them in the Gym working for a coveted Varsity position. Ping-pong and billiards garnered nearly all Loyolans, student body and Faculty—into the recreation room. There was one pool room that did not feel the effects of the depression.

We could ramble on—telling of the various and wide interests that we embraced in the school year—the Freshmen Debating Society, the Sodality, the Greyhound and the Dramatic Society but we must bear straight in the course of this history. Now, again, examinations. But thanks to the fine instruction given us, we conquered and marched on. Back again we went immediately to prepare for the inaugural dance of the Class of '36—the Freshman Hop. A committee composed of class officers and others selected for their capability arranged for Russ Cullin’s music and for the plan of decoration.

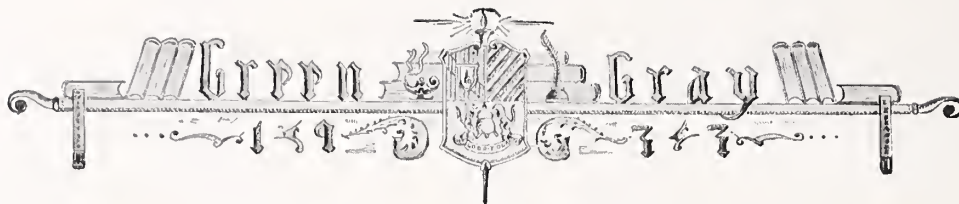
Everything was carried off to the letter. Dusk came, darkness fell, and the dance was on. The Alumni Gymnasium was one big scene of laughter and gayety that memorable night. Needless to say, it was a great success.

Now the culmination of the year is at hand; we are in the stretch toward the completion of our first year at College. We are sorrowful that it is so near; that friendship must be broken off, even though temporarily; that soon we will no longer be Freshmen, but will ruin our dispositions and become Sophs.





# Organizations



## Loyola Alumni Association

JAMES P. WALSH, '12  
*President*

T. BARTON HARRINGTON, '12  
*First Vice-President*

HECTOR J. CIOTTI, '19  
*Second Vice-President*

GEORGE RENEHAN, '18  
*Recording Secretary*

PIERRE A. KLEFF, '29  
*Treasurer*

EDWARD A. DOEHLER, '30  
*Financial Secretary*

REV. THOMAS J. LOVE, S.J.  
*Moderator*



JAMES P. WALSH, '12

The regular election meeting was held in the Library Building at the beginning of the new scholastic year. At the meeting a plan for an alumni endowment was discussed, and received the approval of Father Rector, who addressed the gathering. A committee was appointed to investigate the matter at once, and later a permanent Insurance Committee was selected by the President, consisting of John W. Farrell, '17, Chairman, James F. Russell, Jr., '12, and Isaac S. George, '01. At an executive committee meeting on November 3, 1932, the following resolution was adopted: That the executive committee authorize the placing of a twenty year endowment policy or policies to the amount of five thousand dollars on lives of one or more members of the Alumni Association for the benefit of Loyola College, the first premium of which will be paid by the Alumni Association.

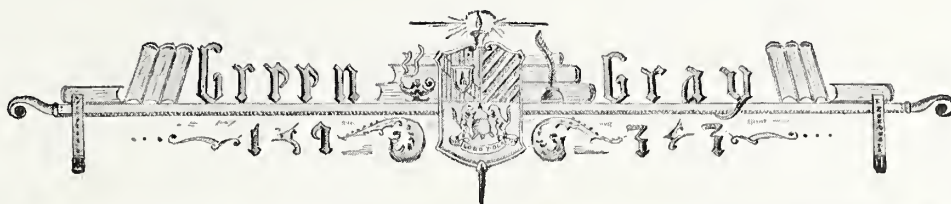
tion: and recommend to succeeding executive committees the payment of the same premium in alternate odd years, provided that the premium in other years be paid by the special Insurance Committee of which J. W. Farrell is permanent chairman. This resolution was passed and acting on this authorization, policies were subsequently placed on ten of the younger alumni, creating a five thousand dollar twenty year endowment fund.

The memorial to Father Justin J. Ooghe, S.J., is in the process of completion. The sculptor, Paul Queerbach, has completed the plaster cast which has received the approval of Father Rector and the architect of the Library.

On April 23, 1933, the annual Communion of the Alumni Association was held in the College Chapel.







## Student Council

JOHN G. GIBSON  
*Chairman*

RUSSELL E. ROZEA  
*Secretary*

FRANCIS OTCENASEK  
WILLIAM F. BENDER  
GEORGE I. WAIDNER

JOSEPH S. MAY, JR.  
ANTHONY H. MUELLER  
EDWARD B. REHKOPF

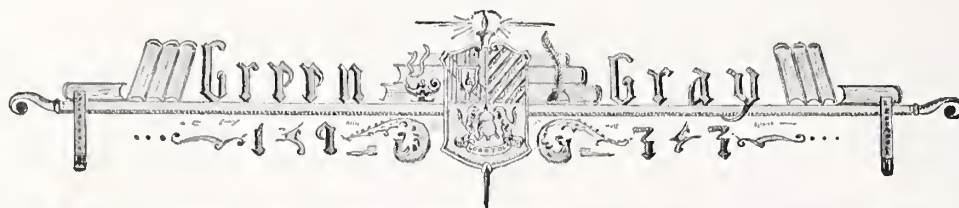
THOMAS W. MELIN  
JOHN DULEY  
JULES KNIGHT

The Student Council of Loyola entered its fifth year of existence at Evergreen under a new charter developed by a committee from Senior Year. The outstanding changes effected concerned the more specific definitions of the rights and powers of the Council and the establishment of regular meetings before the assembled student body after the quarterly reading of marks.

The purpose of the Council is fourfold: to act as a medium between the Faculty and the student body in matters of common concern, to promote harmony between classes, to decide on all student activities and, in general, to uphold College traditions and customs.

Its activities include the supervision of a raffle for the benefit of the Lecture Foundation, the sponsoring of several card party socials, the scheduling of inter-class basketball games and promotion of Dramatic interest. At present the Council is considering the organization of a Fraternity open to the three upper classes to further promote school interest.





## The Chemists' Club

EDGAR S. EDELMANN  
*President*

FRANCIS J. OTCENASEK  
*Vice-President*

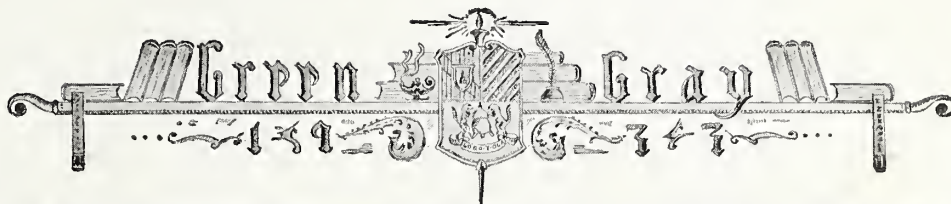
C. ROLLINS HANLON  
*Secretary*

REV. RICHARD B. SCHMITT, S.J.  
*Moderator*

The lectures of the current year were given by non-resident lecturers and the list of speakers and their topics included: Drs. Niederl and Benedetti Pichler of the University of Graz, Austria, who spoke on the recent work in Micro-chemistry; Dr. Thornton who lectured on Organic Precipitants; Dr. Piggott of the Carnegie Foundation in Washington, D. C., who outlined a series of recent experiments on Radio-active Isotopes; Dr. Mansfield Clark of the Johns Hopkins Medical School who spoke on Oxidation and Reduction; Dr. Donald H. Andrews who spoke on Thermal Motion in Molecules; Dr. Herbert Insley whose subject was Production of Synthetic Crystals at High Temperatures; Dr. Joseph C. W. Frazer who spoke on Heterogeneous Catalysis; Dr. J. H. Shrader whose subject was Utilization of Science; Colloidal Chemistry by Dr. Walter A. Patrick and Free Radicals in Organic Chemistry by Dr. F. O. Rice.







## The Mendel Club

FRANCIS J. OTCENASEK

*President*

JOSEPH P. FOLEY

*Vice-President*

C. ROLLINS HANLON

*Treasurer*

MR. FRANCIS X. FLOOD, S.J.

*Moderator*

Through the efforts of Mr. Flood, S.J., Moderator, the Mendel Club was placed upon a firmer basis and a definite constitution was adopted. The club's membership was limited to those students interested in the various biological sciences and the officers of the club were restricted to those students who had studied more than a year in the various courses.

The program for the year 1932-33 comprised a group of ten lectures on such topics as "Circulation in Plants" by James N. Cianos, "The Development of the Microscope" by J. Carroll Power, "Antisepsis and Asepsis" by William H. Fusting, "Biology as a Profession" by Jos. E. McCue, "Vitamins" by William H. Kammer, "Symbiosis" by Frank B. Keech, "Tropism" by Melvin F. Polek, "Oysters and Pearls" by Benedict F. Smith, "Gregor Mendel" by Thaddeus J. Zukowski and "Pasteur and Pasteurization" by Raymond M. Cunningham.







## Social Science Club

JAMES S. BECKER  
*President*

VINCENT F. CARLIN  
*Publicity Agent*

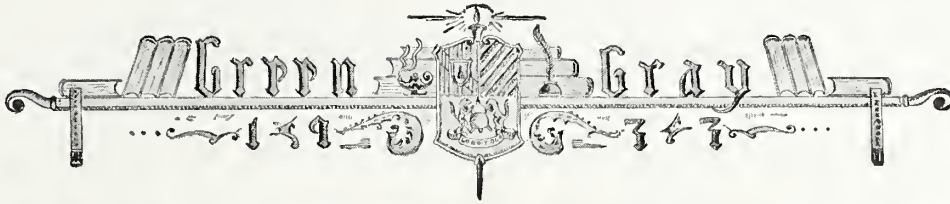
JAMES W. KEMP  
*Secretary*

REV. JOSEPH J. AYD, S.J.  
*Moderator*

The purpose of the Social Science Club is to study certain phases of Sociology in a broader sense than can be observed in the class room in the course of regular studies. With this end in view many State institutions were visited and academy papers were delivered on the social questions under discussion.

Among the places visited were the Maryland Penitentiary, the City Jail, the City Hospitals at Bay View, Spring Grove, Mt. Hope and the Little Sisters of the Poor. The academical papers were, "The Problem of Penal Treatment" by John P. Bauernschub; "The Problem of Unemployment" by Edgar S. Edelmann; "The Problem of Insanity and Feeble-mindedness" by Raymond A. Kirby; "The Problem of Birth Control" by James S. Becker; "The Problem of Divorce" by Stanislaus Ciesielski; "The Problem of Narcotics" by G. Craig Storck and "Social Justice and the Papal Encyclical" by John G. Gibson.





## The John Gilmary Shea History Academy

J. CARROLL POWER, '33  
*President*

FRANK B. KEECH, '33  
*Vice-President*

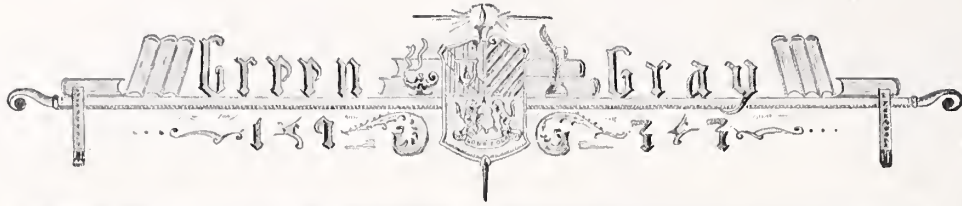
EDWARD B. REHKOPF, '34  
*Secretary*

MR. EDWARD A. DOEHLER, M.A.  
*Moderator*

Inquiring into the movement called "Nationalism", a program of student lectures was arranged, each surveying the nationalistic spirit of one nation as exemplified and directed by the man behind the movement. The list of Academic papers was as follows: Germany, Bismarck by Thomas V. Duggan; Hindenburg and Hitler by John P. Bauernschub; France, Napoleon III by Anthony Mueller; Clemenceau by Maurice Egan; Italy, Mazzini and Cavour by David Donovan; Benito Mussolini by Antonio Azzarello; Ireland, De Valera by Francis Stevens; England, Lloyd George by Charles Bell; Poland, Pilsudski by Walter Oskierko; Russia, Lenin and Stalin by Frank Keech; Kerensky and Trotzsky by J. Carroll Power; Spain, Azana by William Coffman; United States, Theodore Roosevelt by John Gibson.







## Dramatic Club

RUSSELL E. ROZEA, '33  
*President*

GEORGE I. WAIDNER, '34  
*Vice-President*

JOSEPH S. MAY, '35  
*Secretary*

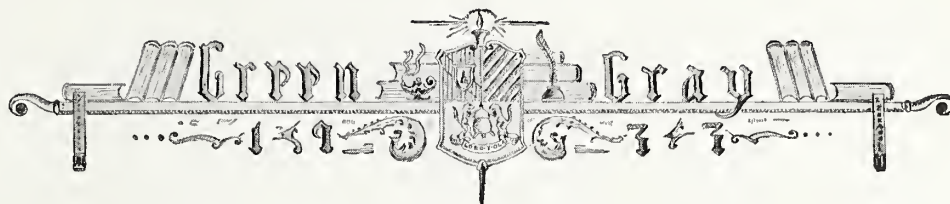
REV. FRANK J. O'HARA, S.J.  
*Moderator*

During the early history of the College it was the custom to present a play every year, but of recent years dramatics, as a part of student activity, has languished into comparative obscurity. Thus its revival at Loyola has been one of the outstanding achievements of the year. The initial impulse given the revival of dramatics was the presentation last year of a one act play at the Alumni Smoker.

Fr. Frank O'Hara, S.J., Moderator, determined to present a larger play this year and accordingly settled on "Merton of the Movies". Although several months were consumed in the selection of the cast and the staging of rehearsals the actual presentation of the play did not take place due to the lack of an available place to stage it. However, the interest manifested in the undertaking augurs well for the future success of dramatics at Loyola.







## Student's Sodality

FRANCIS J. OTCENASEK, '33  
*President*

C. ROLLINS HANLON, '34  
*Vice-President*

JOSEPH S. MAY, '35  
*Secretary*

WILLIAM FOARD, '36  
*Treasurer*

*Representatives*

TERRENCE J. MURPHY, '33  
FRANCIS DALE, '34

DONALD LEE, '35  
BERNARD RICE, '36

REV. JOHN A. RISACHER, S.J.  
*Moderator*

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin is the oldest and largest organization of the college. Backed as it is by the traditions of more than eighty years—it was founded with the college in 1852—the association has come to be looked upon as the most important and most outstanding in the school. Membership has grown from a mere handful in former years, to its present large proportions, with almost half the student body enrolled. This scholastic year especially, the Sodality has taken rapid strides both in promoting memberships and in extending the scope of its activities.

The organization, under the earnest and capable leadership of its Moderator, Father John A. Risacher, S.J., has introduced several important innovations, concerning both a program of action and a method of carrying out the program. In the first place, the number of meetings has been increased. At present a gathering is held each week, with a meeting for business and discussion alternating with a spiritual chapel meeting. This is in keeping with the primary aim of the Sodality.

Since it is the real link between Catholic Education and Catholic Action, the Sodality aims to take the religion of the classroom and put it directly into the life of the student. It places religion in full light, makes it an attractive thing, a thing of spontaneous enthusiasm instead of something subject to routine.

In connection with this intention to make religion a real part of the Catholic student's life, a series of lectures on religious topics has been introduced at the weekly business meetings. The talks are delivered by the Moderator. They have dealt this year with the explanation and exposition of the Mass.

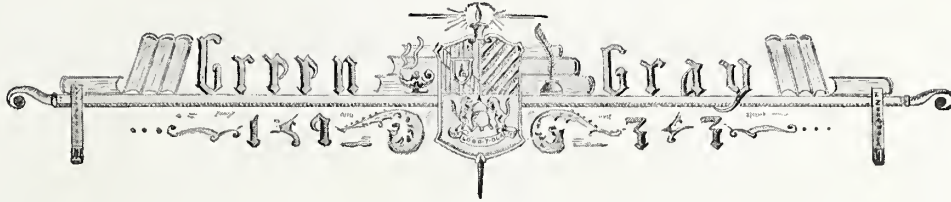
In this manner the Sodality hopes to arouse in the student a personal interest in his faith and a realization that as a Catholic he has an obligation of sharing wonderfully great gifts with others. It thus establishes a medium by which religious principles and theories learned in the classroom may be carried out in a practical way into every detail of student life.

The ideals of the Sodality—love of Christ, imitation of Mary, loyalty to and service of the Church, the service of others, Catholic Action—show it to be precisely an organization devoted wholly and entirely to a full Catholic life.





GREYHOUND STAFF



## The Greyhound

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J. CARROLL POWER, '33

*Managing Editor*

JOHN P. BAUERNSCHUB, '33

*Circulation Manager*

PAUL R. DONOHUE, '33

*Sports Editor*

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CHESTER KRASNIEWSKI, '36

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WILLIAM KAMMER, '35

ARTHUR MILHOLLAND, '34

MURRAY DEMING, '36

*Assistant Circulation Manager*

THOMAS M. HOUFF, '33

As it has been almost five months since the Senior members of the Greyhound have bade farewell to their fellow workers and since they have seen during that period the Greyhound issued eight or ten times with a somewhat ungrateful amount of success it becomes inappropriate to picture the Seniors as an indispensable part of its existence.

To the job of Editor in Chief Carroll brought, besides a superior knowledge of technical newspaper work, a mind skilled in English composition, an energy which kept him untiringly at his task and a disposition for which all of his associates must be thankful. His able assistant on the Staff has been John Bauernschub as Business Manager and Managing Editor. Another member was Dave Donovan, one of the Greyhound's most capable and prolific writers. In praising unselfish cooperation we cannot hope to do complete justice to our Circulation Manager, Paul Donohue.

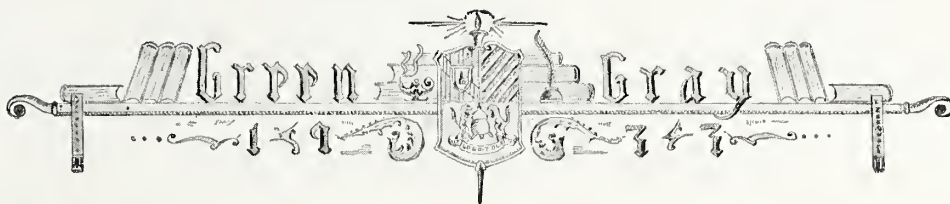
Frank Otcenasek, also, has been a faithful worker. It is he who had upon him all the worries of a columnist and never faltered. Only one who has ever written a column could possibly appreciate the great praise contained in that statement. Tommy Houff has acted in a triple capacity on the Staff. He was Sports writer, Associate Editor and Circulation assistant. The fact that he was wanted by the several departments testifies to his ability. We could probably say with safety that Juny Hanlon was the most amiable co-worker on the Staff. A remarkable sense of humor wrought only one bad effect on the office—that others preferred to listen to him instead of doing their work. The gentleman whose outstanding habits were theorizing on something or the other and inquiring of the Editor the date of the next deadline was Ray Kirby.

With the departure of the Seniors from the Staff in January Mr. C. Rollins Hanlon, '34, was elected to the Editorial capacity and Mr. Roger Lewis, '35 was chosen Managing Editor.





GREEN AND GRAY STAFF



## The Green and Gray

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### *Business Manager*

EDWARD L. MCINTYRE, '33

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### *Sports Editor*

G. CRAIG STORCK, '33

### *Circulation Manager*

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### *Associate Editors*

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RAYMOND A. KIRBY, '33

DAVID A. DONOVAN, '33

THOMAS M. HOUFF, '33

THOMAS V. DUGGAN, '33

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### *Art Department*

THADDEUS ZUKOWSKI, '34

EDWARD KELLY, '35

### *Assistant Business Manager*

JOHN G. GIBSON, '33

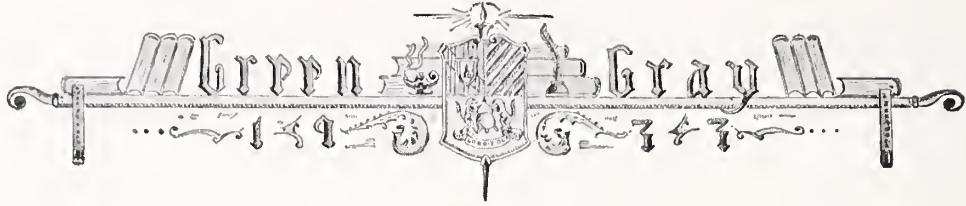
AT THE beginning of the school term in September prospects for a Year Book appeared very dim. It was argued that the present economic crisis was too great a barrier and that an attempt to publish a book would result in certain financial disaster.

However, it was finally decided that the class should follow out the custom of the preceding graduates. Mr. John C. Power was unanimously elected Editor due to his long association with such work and his untiring efforts as Editor of the Greyhound. Mr. Edward L. McIntyre was elected Business Manager and Mr. J. P. Bauernschub, Managing Editor. The rest of the Staff is composed of Mr. Craig Storck, Sports Editor; Mr. John G. Gibson, Assistant Business Manager; Mr. Paul R. Donohue, Circulation Manager; and Messrs. Houff, Kirby, Rozea, Otcenasek, Hanlon, Duggan and Donovan, Associate Editors.

This year the Staff has introduced an innovation in the Loyola Year Books. Instead of the usual group of photographs portraying the various buildings and scenes around the campus a series of pencil sketches of the scenes were executed by two Loyola students, Mr. Thaddeus Zukowski '34 and Mr. Edward Kelly '35. The Senior Class appreciates the kindness of these artists and wishes to take this opportunity to thank them.

Another variation relative to the Annual is that all work was done in Baltimore. This proved advantageous from both a technical and a financial standpoint. It resulted in better cooperation between the publisher and the Staff and enabled the Class to publish the book at an earlier date.





## Senior Debating

JOHN CARROLL POWER

*President*

RUSSELL E. ROZEA

*Vice-President*

JOSEPH S. MAY, JR.

*Secretary*

MR. THOMAS HENNEBERRY, S.J.

*Moderator*

This year the Senior Debating Society was reorganized by Mr. Thomas Henneberry, S. J., its Moderator, and consequently it made great strides forward.

During the course of the year such subjects as compulsory unemployment insurance, cancellation of war debts, revision of the sources of tax, the relative merits of the Democratic and Republican platforms were discussed in the academy debates. The speakers identified with the debates on these subjects were Messrs. Power, Houff, Duggan, Lewis, Peddicord, May, Kammer, Milholland, Cunningham, Tiernan and Schaub.

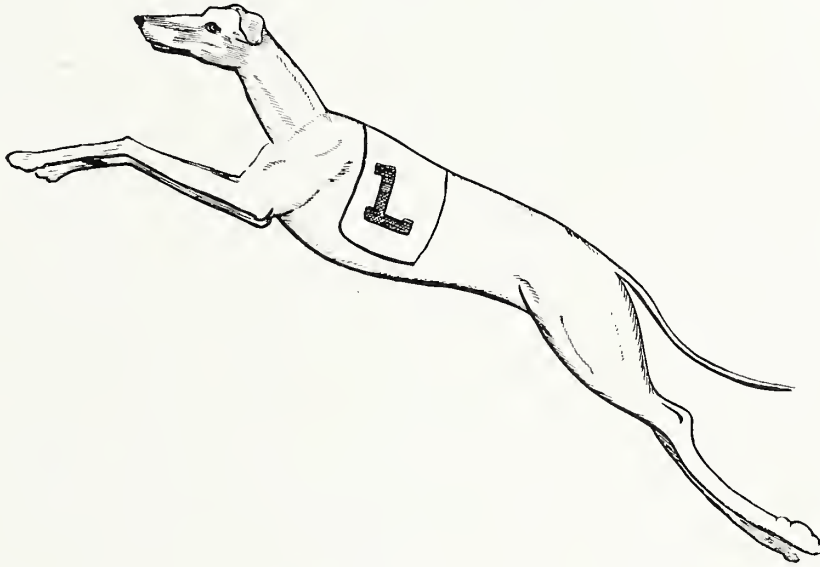
On March 17 the first public debate of the year took place with Fordham as the opponent. After tryouts, Messrs. Tiernan and Rozea were selected to represent Loyola. To test the strength of their arguments these two speakers were opposed by Messrs. May and Schaub in a preliminary debate in the Library. The question for discussion in the Fordham debate was, "Resolved: That the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance." The decision was won by Loyola.

In the second public debate of the year Loyola defeated Georgetown by a unanimous verdict. The question was again the one of compulsory unemployment insurance. Loyola was represented by Messrs. Rice, May and Lewis and Georgetown by Messrs. Doyle, Swain and Mc Manus. The judges were Mr. Walter L. Clark, LL.B., Mr. Michael F. Delea, LL.B., and Mr. Contee R. Ross, LL.B.

Tryouts for the prize debate were held early in April and those who won places were Bart Tiernan, John P. Bauernschub, Bernard Rice and Stanley Ciesielski. The debate was held on the night of May 5 in the College Library on the subject of the cancellation of war debts.



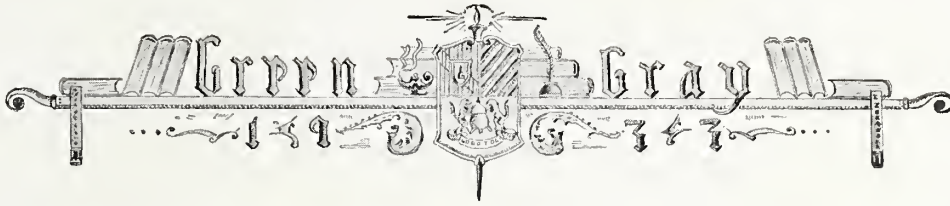




# Athletics



FOOTBALL TEAM



## Coach Walter A. Comerford



WALTER A. COMERFORD

Twelve years ago a young lad named Walter Comerford graduated from Boston College after a colorful school career. Better known in sporting circles as Tony, he had set up an enviable record in football, basketball, and baseball, being unanimously chosen All-Eastern end besides captaining his team in the first named sport and being twice elected captain in the last named.

But that was twelve years ago and now Loyola claims him as its own and hopes never to see him go. Before coming to Baltimore, Tony made quite a name as a coach of the Fordham Freshman football team, producing a club that was never even threatened.

At Loyola, Coach Comerford found the going not so easy and immediately settled down to hard work. He started building gradually in football and reached his

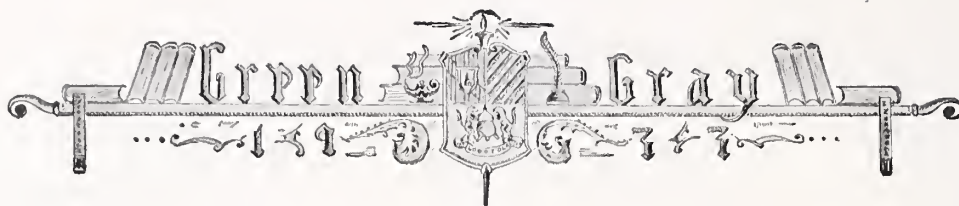
peak in 1931, producing the best Greyhound team that ever graced a grid-iron. That year they tied the Western Maryland Terrors for the first time in Loyola history and were barely nosed out by a powerful Holy Cross eleven, 16-14.

In basketball his apex was reached in 1931 also when his "five" turned in a string of seventeen straight victories, many of the victims being teams outstanding throughout the East and South. That year saw the University of Maryland, Southern Conference champs, on a Loyola schedule for the first time and they, along with the rest, went down before the powerful Greyhound attack.

In short, Coach Comerford has performed miracles in athletics at Loyola and this, plus his sunny disposition, has won him the title of the best loved man on the campus by students and faculty alike.





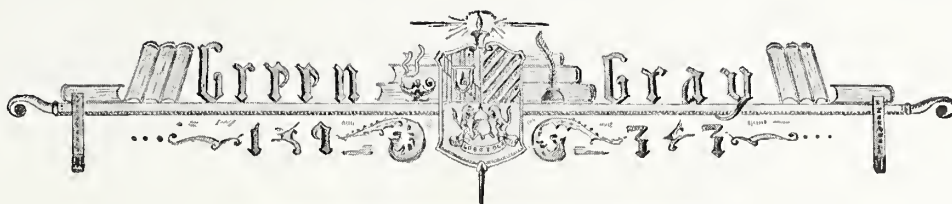


## Manager John Bauernschub

Nineteen Thirty, the first day of practice, the rustle of pads, the clatter of cleated shoes, flying helmets, flowing ointments, and in the midst of it all we find "Buck" Bauernschub making his debut as Freshman football manager. Without any previous knowledge of the task he was about to undertake, Buck worked hard and let experience be his teacher as the days passed. However Buck was not afraid of a little work and every day saw him in the equipment room and on the field perspiring as freely as the players ploughing the turf.

Finally came the senior year and six or seven assistants at his command but nobody to do his worrying for him. The trials and tribulations of a manager are far from few and only those on the inside know that being a manager is something more than a name. Buck did his duties well and he may be justly proud of the "L" which adorns his sweater for he gave his best and earned the reward for his four years of work.





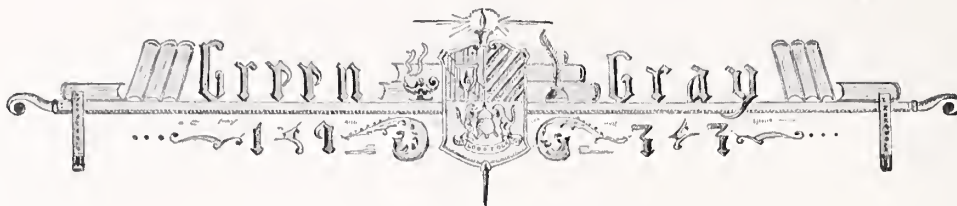
## Captain Michael Plotczyk

Mike was initiated into the field of football at Classical High School where he held down the center position for three years, doing his job well enough to earn a position on the Massachusetts All-Star team in 1927 and 1928. In 1929 he switched to St. Peter's Prep and immediately garnered a varsity job. In the Loyola lineup for the first time, Villa Nova was the first to suffer at his hands. Grabbing a pass over center early in the game, he galloped fifty yards to give the Greyhounds a temporary 7-0 lead.

From then on there was nothing stopping the stocky little ball-snapper. He played every game thereafter and gained the praise of many sports writers and officials for his knowledge and ability and many a cheer from the fans for his grit and determination. In his fourth year he was awarded, or rather won the greatest honor any team can give a member, namely the captaincy.

Though the team hit a bad slump, not a particle of the disaster was attributable to Mike who kept his chin up and continued driving at top speed. Every game, win or lose, saw Mike fighting, his fine defensive work outstanding and the worst of weather could not alter his reputation as a passer. Mike's flashy work will always remain near the top in Loyola's football history.





## Football Resume

THE 1932 football season did not prove to be so successful as was hoped and, due to various reasons, went down to defeat in seven of its eight games. Boston College, Villa Nova, Niagara, Langley Field, Western Maryland, Catholic University and Mt. St. Mary's turned in victories over the Greyhounds while Washington College was its lone victim. The first string men were on a par with any in the state but a lack of good substitutes was again obvious. Then, too, injuries took a hand in wrecking Loyola's hopes. The great number of fumbles at critical times turned victory into defeat for Loyola in at least three of its games.

### Loyola 0

### Boston College 20

Half a hundred Loyola students joined 10,000 spectators for the dedication of the new Boston College stadium and half a hundred Loyola students were repaid with thrill after thrill for their interest in the Greyhounds. Though Boston showed 20 points more scoring power, there was not that much difference between the two teams.

The Hubs scored early on an intercepted pass in Loyola territory but Loyola hearts did not sink. Egan received the next kickoff on his own 16 yard line and started out behind a wall of interference; 77 yards he sprinted when from out of nowhere Tosi appeared and pulled him down seven yards from the goal.

The Bostonians braced and took the ball on downs. An exchange of punts gained ground for them and furnished a start for a long touchdown drive. Chesnulevitch was uncheckable, his passes and brilliant dashes finally carrying the ball across to bring the score to 14-0 at the half.

For 26 minutes the two clubs battled on even terms in the second half with neither team reaching striking distance of the goal. Coach Comerford then relieved his exhausted players and in the remaining time Boston was able to push across a third score.

Mr. Comerford expressed his satisfaction with the showing of his team, especially its ability to hit and hit hard. Taking everything into consideration, it was the best form exhibited by the Greyhounds throughout the entire season.

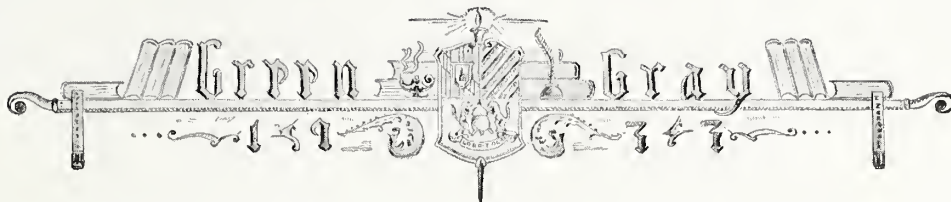
### Loyola 51

### Washington College 0

Inspired by their showing against Boston College, the Greyhounds ran rings around the team from Chestertown, giving the fans a real treat plus hopes for the remainder of the season. Washington never had a chance after the first five minutes and then the only thing that remained in doubt was the size of the Loyola score.







Cullen started the fireworks with a forty yard advance in two runs and Carlin tossed a pass to Farrell for the initial score. Following the next kickoff Farrell blocked a Maroon punt and a few minutes later Carlin was across the goal.

The opening of the second quarter found Loyola in possession of the ball on Washington's 20 and on the first play a pass to Dunne over the goal brought the score to 19-0. Before the half ended Cullen, Egan, and Miraglia had crossed the line to keep the scorers busy.

The third period was rather slow with neither team showing any serious threat but the Greyhounds got busy again in the last quarter. Rehkopf tossed a pass to Carlin who trotted 10 yards to cross the line and then the subs started pouring in. They scored one more goal before the last whistle blew to make the rout complete.

#### Loyola 7

#### Villa Nova 31

When a Greyhound tries to lick its weight in Wildcats it's usually disastrous for the former, and such was the case when Loyola journeyed to Philadelphia to meet Villa Nova.

Opening with a surprise attack, the visitors had garnered a seven point lead before the hosts knew that a football game was going on. The surprise came in the form of a pass from Carlin thirty yards down the field to Dunne who ran the remaining fifteen across the goal unmolested.

But the lead was shortlived. Aided by frequent penalties, the Wildcats soon had the pigskin deep in Loyola territory and Weisenbaugh scored from the 20. The Greyhounds braced their opponents to the 16 but here Whitey Randour

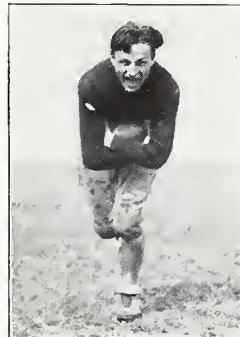
wriggled loose and



"CHICK" BELL

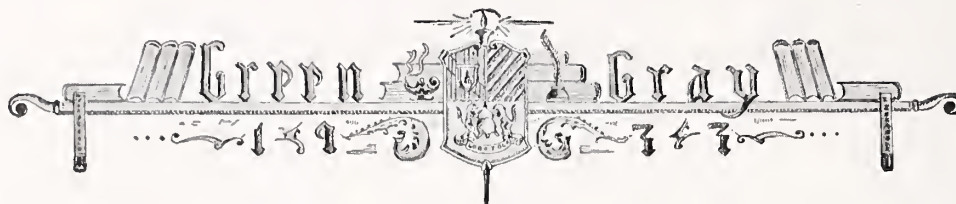


GEORGE WAIDNER  
Captain - Elect



"VINCE" CARLIN





galloped 84 yards to put the hosts ahead for the first time and the half ended 13-7.

Villa Nova opened the second half with a wild rush and soon had the game well in hand with an eighteen point lead. The 'Hounds were finished and soon Purple substitutes began dotting the field. Another score in the closing minutes merely served to widen the gap and Villa Nova left the field with a 31-7 victory tucked away.

#### Loyola 6

#### Western Maryland 28

Starting off like the proverbial whirlwind, the Greyhounds threw a scare into the Terrors but that was as far as they could get. Receiving the opening kickoff on their own fifteen yard line, they staged a sustained drive to the Terror twenty but lost the ball on a pass grounded in the end zone. A fumble by each team gave Loyola the ball on its own twenty and the ball see-sawed back and forth for the whole first period.

Carlin opened up the second quarter with a punt which the wind intercepted and dropped on the Green and Gray 25 yard line. Mergo pushed over a first down and the invincible Shepherd plunged 12 yards through the line for the first score and also added the extra point. A few moments later the wind played the same trick and Shepherd toted the ball to the one yard mark, Dunn going over for the score. And so the first half ended with Loyola trailing 0-14.

The third period saw two more Terrors cross the line while the scoreboard still showed a zero for Loyola. However this seemed to inspire rather than discourage the losers.

Egan opened the fourth session with a brilliant 40 yard dash across the goal stripe but the officials ruled he stepped outside on the 20. Egan and Cullen worked the ball up to the ten where the latter found an opening at center to save the 'Hounds from a shutout. Neither team was able to make any headway for the remainder of the game and the final gun gave the Methodists the decision, 28-6.

#### Loyola 6

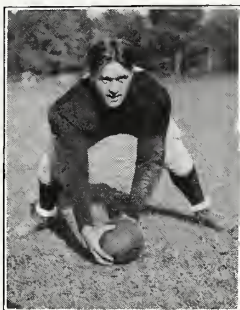
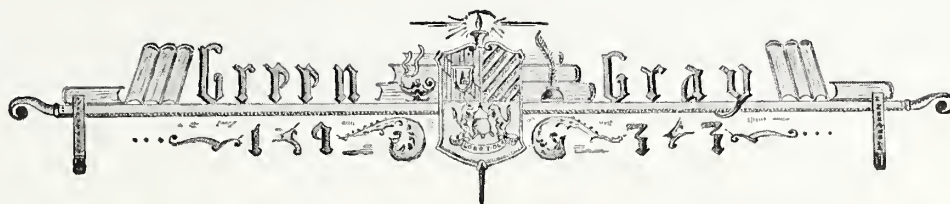
#### Niagara 13

Once more the Green and Gray warriors hopped off to a flying start and finished up in second place. This time the scene of battle was the brand new Niagara University stadium at Niagara Falls, New York.

In the first quarter the visitors were far superior, Al Cullen showing an uncanny running and blocking ability. Al paved the way for the first score with a 55 yard end run and then himself carried the ball over after a lateral and a couple of bucks.

Late in the second period the New Yorkers staged a powerful drive that the 'Hounds could not resist and at the close of the half the latter found themselves trailing by a point. Evenly the battle raged throughout the third stanza, Niagara still holding its slight advantage as they rounded the turn into the final stretch.

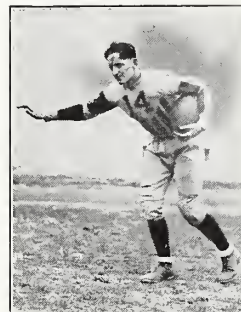




"MIKE" PLOTCHYK  
Captain



AL CULLEN



"BEN" EGAN

Midway in the final period bad luck sent the Greyhounds sliding. Butler, a Niagara substitute, pulled in a Loyola pass on the Green and Gray 37 yard line. McNally then ripped off 25 yards to put the ball in scoring position. Four plunges put it over but the try for point was blocked, still leaving Loyola a fair chance for a tie.

Nothing happened then until the final minute of play when Carlin ran back a punt for fifty yards but was hauled down just short of the final stripe. Before another play could be called the gun barked out victory for Niagara.

#### Loyola 7

#### Langley Field 12

A thoroughly crippled Greyhound club presented Langley Field a victory in a Sabbath day game in Virginia. The Baltimoreans were heavy favorites but continuous fumbles told a sad tale.

The Evergreen eleven didn't even start with a bang as was its custom. Egan received the first kickoff and fumbled on reaching the 26 yard line, Langley recovering. Four consecutive offside penalties and two plunges gave the soldiers an early six point lead.

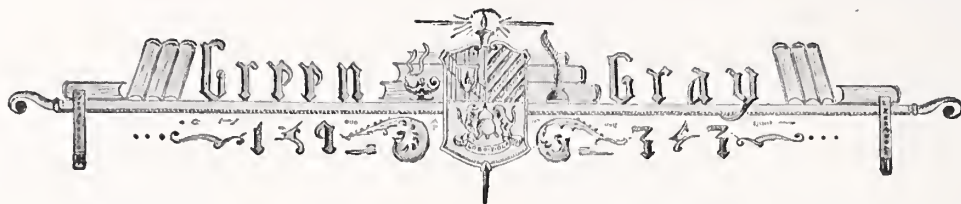
Inspired by this turn of fortune, Langley made another bid and quickly scored again on a long forward pass but missed the try for the extra point. It was then Loyola's turn to click for a while. Driving deep into enemy territory, the Greyhounds were held for downs and the hosts kicked. Another drive carried the ball to the ten yard line but a fumble saved the soldiers again.

For the rest of the game the visitors held every advantage but were unable to score until the last quarter, due to more fumbles. A pass from Rehkopf to Cullen and a 40 yard run by the latter produced the score and Morisi booted the ball between the posts for the extra point.

Another drive and the ball was soon nearing the khaki goal. Rehkopf ran the ball offside on the two foot line for a first down. Egan took the ball through center and a few inches short of the goal let it get away from him, thus wrecking Loyola's last hope.







### Loyola 0

### Catholic University 25

The Greyhounds met a tough foe in Catholic University and returned to Baltimore badly beaten but not without a gallant stand. The Cardinal eleven proved too heavy and this, coupled with a clever quartet behind the line was too much.

The initial score came in the first period on a run by Whelan after a poor punt had given C. U. the ball on the 35 yard line. Loyola stood its ground and started making headway in the second period. Bit by bit the Greyhounds advanced to the 20 yard line where Whelan intercepted Kamka's pass and galloped 80 yards for the second score.

Soon after the opening of the second half Sheary and Gearty took turns carrying the ball until it reached the one foot line and the former banged it across.

Just before the close of the third quarter a blocked kick gave C. U. the ball on Loyola's 3 yard line. The opening play of the fourth put the ball across to end all doubt as to the final outcome of the game. From then on the game was wild but neither team was able to score and when the final whistle blew Loyola had possession on its own thirty.

### Loyola 0

### Mt. St. Mary's 19

Despite its rather poor season, the Greyhound eleven was heavily favored to take the mountain clan from Emmitsburg into camp but another disappointment was due. When the final whistle blew the Mount rooters were just as surprised as the Evergreeners were shocked to see the score standing 19-0 in favor of the former.

The first half was an evenly matched affair with neither team being able to score. Loyola held a slight margin in yardage gained, due mostly to the great defensive work of Dunne, Cullen, and Waidner. Cullen opened the second half by carrying the kickoff to the 35, but here Mt. St. Mary's started its victory march by intercepting a forward pass and pushing across the goal in two plays.

Egan carried the next kickoff to midfield and three plays took the ball to the thirty where the Mountaineers held for downs. A punt to the Loyola 40 and a fumble gave the opponents another chance. A pass from Lynch to Hopkins and a forty yard run by the latter accounted for the second score.

The next kickoff was a replica of the previous one and Carlin punted over the goal from the 30. An exchange of punts and Mt. St. Mary's advanced to the Loyola 30. Two successive passes brought the third score and Lynch converted.

### 1933 Schedule

Oct. 7—Boston College at Boston	Nov. 4—Catholic Univ. at Washington
Oct. 14—Langley Field at Homewood	Nov. 11—Western Md. at Homewood
Oct. 21—Hopkins at Homewood	Nov. 18—Open
Oct. 28—Mt. St. Mary's at Homewood	Nov. 25—Wash. College at Chestertown

Pictures by courtesy of Baltimore Sun.



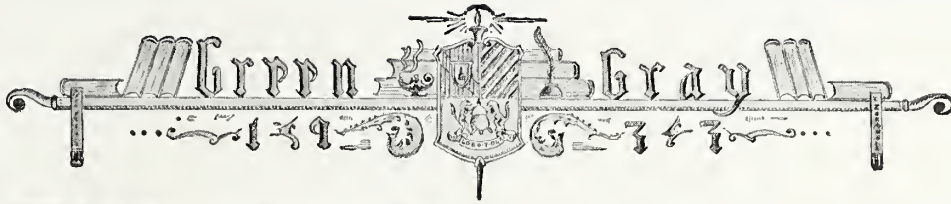
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# Basketball



BASKETBALL TEAM





## Craig Storck, - Manager

Craig has completed two successive years as Manager of the Varsity basketball team. He broke a precedent in 1932 when, in his Junior year, he assumed the supervision of the equipment room and official's table. To this distinction the past season added another of note when he became the Manager of the first Loyola team to participate in the new State League. From the very outset two years ago, Craig's natural complaisance and quiet efficiency brought a smoothness in the execution of his many duties that has since become an object of admiration to his fellow men.

There is every reason to believe that this executive ability often exerted a profound influence, had far reaching effects upon and was reflected to a greater degree than is commonly thought, in the smooth functioning of the team.

## Vincent Carlin, - Captain

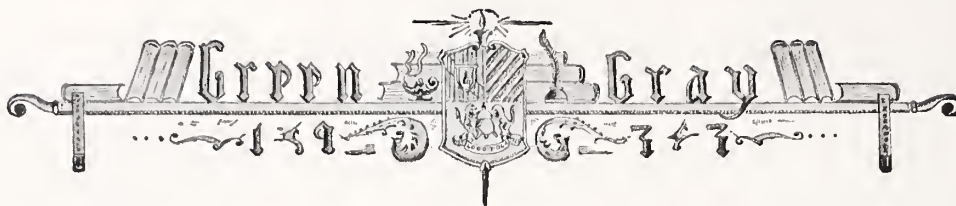
From the very start of his varied high school career Vinny has been a three sport man, shining in football, baseball and basketball.

In Freshman he was just an athlete, though on a champion team. However, in Sophomore, at Norwich Academy he was chosen All-Conn. second baseman.

Then to Loyola, where fame awaited him. Here, as in High School he found varsity places made for him, holding down halfback position on the gridiron and forward on the floor.

So on until his Basketball Captaincy of a rather successful team. Never, in his four years on the court did Vince score less than 150 points and finished up his College career with 175 for the past season, snaring top honors in the Maryland Intercollegiate League, besides being chosen All League Forward.





## Basketball Resume

When the curtain was rung down on the 1933 basketball season Loyola was seen to have fared rather well. Of the seventeen games listed eight were won and nine were lost. Several of the games in the lost column were heart breaking defeats at the hands of some of the best teams in the East. After a fast start Loyola faltered and missed the Championship of the newly formed State League by the margin of one game. Vince Carlin and Bob Beltz, high flying forwards, placed among the first ten high scorers of the State and Carlin and Bender won places on the All Conference team.

### Loyola 43

### Western Maryland 32

The Greyhounds opened up the 1933 season on the right side of the column, downing the Western Maryland Terrors by a 43-32 score. The game opened fast and rough and remained so throughout, 33 personal fouls being called before the closing whistle.

Loyola gained a slight lead and the game progressed evenly until near the close of the first half when a spirited spurt gave the 'Hounds a 25-12 advantage. The Terrors retaliated in the second half but were able to retrieve but two points. Beltz and Carlin led the scoring with ten points apiece while Bender starred on the defense.

### Loyola 46

### Mount Saint Mary's 35

The second attack proved as successful as the first, the margin of victory being exactly the same although the outlook was not so bright at the outset. The Mount battled on even terms for the first fifteen minutes until Carlin went on a scoring spree, scoring three quick field goals to put the locals ahead 22-15 at the half.

From then on the Mountaineers never came within six points of the lead, not due to bad shooting but to their inability to check the Loyola attack. Carlin romped off with the scoring honors, piling up 15 points while Taneyhill clinched second place with ten.

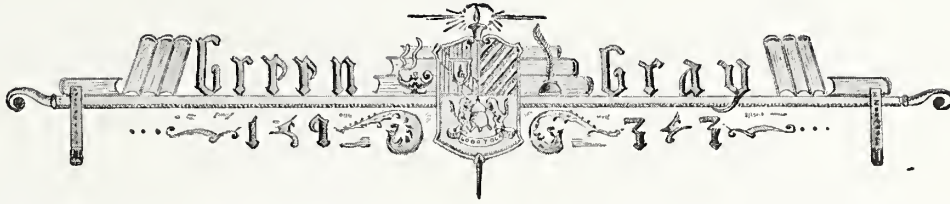
### Loyola 41

### George Washington 55

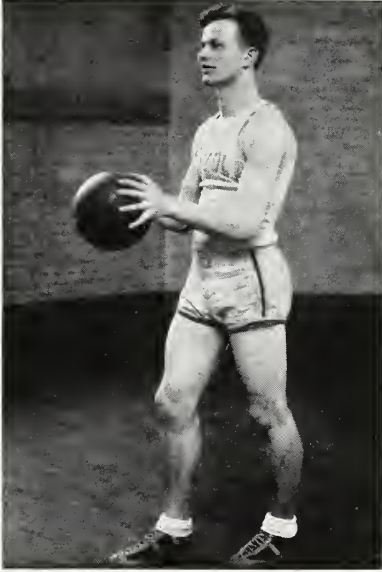
Came the first blow of the season in the shape of a herd of giants from D. C. headed by a super giant named Parrack. The Greyhounds, looking like midgets on the floor, were unable to stop the ceiling scraping passes of the visitors and found themselves trailing by twelve points at half time. In the second period the contest was closer and the Washingtonians outscored Loyola by but two points.

Parrack, of the visitors, gave a great exhibition of snowbird playing,





rolling up 29 points during his stay in the game, while Bobby Beltz led the 'Hounds by dropping in seven field goals and a pair of fouls for a sixteen point total.



"VINCE" CARLIN  
*All Conference Forward*

#### Loyola 29      Catholic University 35

Playing its first game on a hostile floor, the Greyhound club did not seem to know how to act in a strange atmosphere and gave their poorest exhibition of the season.

Could the 'Hounds have checked the outside shooting of Buster Sheary there would have been a chance, for he seemingly couldn't miss. Largely due to him the Cardinals led by seven points at the half and this meant the victory for the second half was practically even. Sheary led the scorers with a total of 15 points with Vinny Carlin a single point behind but the latter did not get as much scoring support from his mates.

#### Loyola 26      Saint John's 51

Back to the home floor to find one of the outstanding teams of the country waiting to administer a trouncing—and they did. Loyola did not play a bad brand of ball but the Johnnies' accuracy in passing and shooting was uncanny. No team in the country could have beaten them that night.

The first half looked promising for quite a while and the Greyhounds did well to hold the visitors to an eight point advantage. But the strain was too much in the final session and the Indians piled up 28 points to the Greyhounds' eleven.

#### Loyola 35

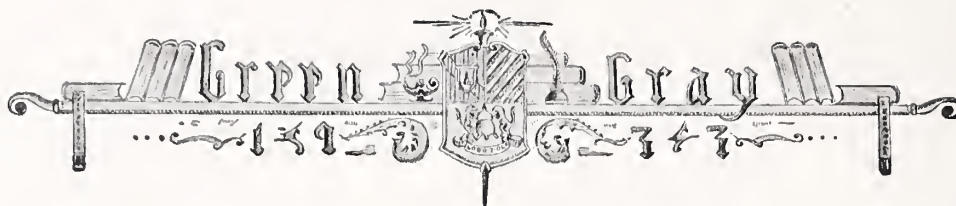
#### Hopkins 26

Having lost three in a row, the Greyhounds were due for a winning streak and Hopkins was the first victim. Coach Comerford used his entire squad in defeating the Jays, having run up an eleven point lead in the first twenty minutes.

The game was rather slow and most of the interest came from the fact that it was a league game. Carlin, Beltz and Colvin scored ten points apiece while Camitta counted an even dozen before leaving the game on fouls. In all, 23 fouls were called but the shooting was ragged, Loyola sinking 5 out of 11 and Hopkins 7 out of 15.





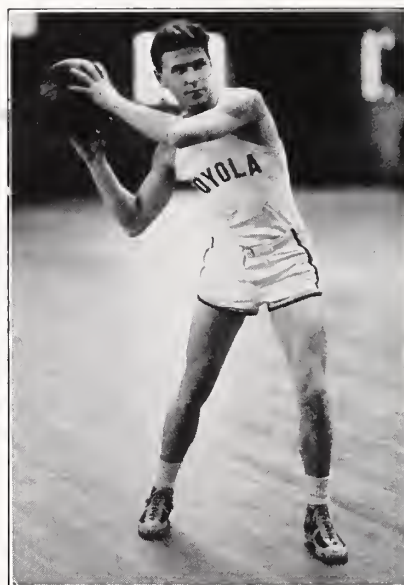


### Loyola 36

### Washington College 35

The first real thriller of the season came in the form of a surprise, for Washington was supposed to be a weak contender for the title. The game started as expected with Loyola holding the upper hand by virtue of a seven point lead. But suddenly things began to happen and the Greyhounds found themselves trailing at the half by two points.

Both clubs put on full steam in the second period and brilliant plays followed each other in quick succession. Point for point the battle raged until there was but a single minute left to play with the Maroons leading 35-34. Carlin got the tap and let one fly from center, putting the Greyhounds into the lead again, this time to stay. Washington got possession of the ball and looped one into the basket but it was too late, the whistle had blown.



"CHIEF" BENDER  
*All Conference Guard*

### Loyola 40 Western Maryland 28

Western Maryland, seeking revenge for the Evergreen defeat, proved to be a good first half ball club but Beltz was too much for them in the second. Scoring was slow in the beginning and at the midpoint the score stood at 16 apiece.

Then without sounding a warning Beltz burst loose and went on a rampage. Before the hosts knew what was happening they were trailing by ten points and they came little closer than that for the remainder of the game.

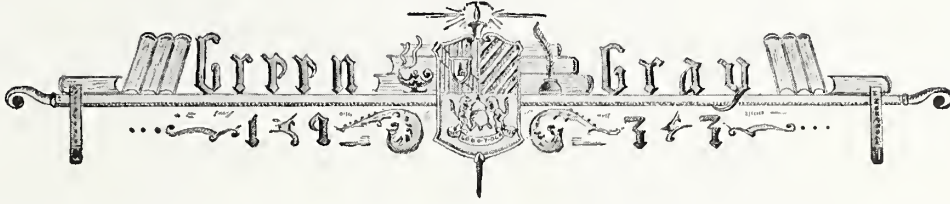
### Loyola 47

### Catholic University 48

Then came the worst catastrophe that has happened to any Loyola team in many a year, and at a time when it hurt the most. The defeat the Cardinals administered in Washington had left a bad taste and the Greyhounds were in a fighting mood. A fast start gave the hosts a five point lead which they held throughout the first half. The scoring resumed at a rapid rate in the second session and with but five minutes to go the visitors found themselves trailing 47-36. But the game was not over.

Every Loyola pass terminated in the hands of a Cardinal and practically every Cardinal shot went true until the margin was reduced to one





point with 20 seconds to play. White, of C. U., took the next tap and, standing two yards behind the center stripe, close to the stands, heaved one with all his might and C. U. had won the game.

#### **Loyola 41**

#### **Georgetown 31**

Remembering defeats at the hands of the Greyhounds in their last two meetings, the Hoyas came to town with blood in their eyes, but left again disappointed. A four point lead garnered by the visitors early in the game stood up until the end of the first half. But Loyola evened things up in a few minutes and then went ahead to win by ten points.

#### **Loyola 29**

#### **Mount Saint Mary's 35**

Now came the most feared game of the Conference and the fears were justified, not due to playing ability but to knowledge of the court. Hopkins and Tom Lynch gave the Mountaineers a nine point lead in the first half by virtue of their ability to judge rebounds from the springy backboards.

The Greyhounds were a little wiser in the second half and came within three points of the hosts at one time but at the sound of the final gun six points separated the two clubs.

#### **Loyola 36**

#### **George Washington 62**

Now for the roughest game of the year, this with George Washington. It started off mildly and evenly but suddenly it turned into a football game. The Greyhounds had to fight hard against their towering opponents and thus the roughness developed naturally.

The Baltimoreans never had a chance after the first few minutes but never gave up trying. Finally, near the end of the game, things became so rough that both coaches drew out their regulars and finished the game with substitutes.

#### **Loyola 31**

#### **Hopkins 33**

Overconfidence can do a lot of damage and it cost Loyola a tie for the State Championship. The strenuous game at George Washington possibly had something to do with it but most of the trouble was created by the former.

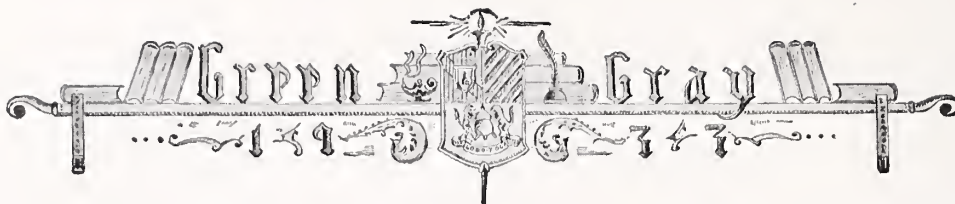
Hopkins entered the fray with a great spirit and hopes for victory and this is what determined the winner of the ball game. The first session was fought on even terms, ending 16-16. Inspired by this, the Jays fought even harder and beat down every Loyola attack and their efforts served to send their opponents sliding into second place in the League.

#### **Loyola 34**

#### **John Marshall 43**

In the first game of their three day stay in New York, the Loyola clan looked tired and were unable to do anything against a mediocre John Marshall team. The visitors held up under the strain for twenty minutes





and at the end of that time were trailing by two points. But the train ride seemed to tell in the second half and the margin steadily increased, reaching its peak of nine at the end of the fracas.

#### Loyola 29

#### St. John's 34

The Johnnies hopped off to a flying start and ran up a seven point lead to take a 19-12 advantage at half time. But the Loyolans began pecking away and soon were running neck and neck with the Redmen.

Things ran evenly until but a minute and a half to play with the visitors clinging to a three point lead. A long field goal pared it down to one point and a foul shot tied things in a knot just before the gun sounded. Three quick field goals salted the game away for the Redmen before half of the extra period had elapsed and Loyola's only score came on a foul shot in the closing seconds.

#### Loyola 32

#### Brooklyn Poly 26

The Greyhounds had lost their last '33 game and began showing the best form of the season. Brooklyn Poly was favored to "take" the game without much trouble but ran into a tough, smooth working machine. The first half was all Loyola and though substitutes played part of the time the score stood 18-10, favor Loyola, at the end of the half. The regulars started the second half and kept things on even terms until the final five minutes when Coach Comerford again sent in his substitutes to save his men for the coming game at Chestertown.

#### Loyola 22

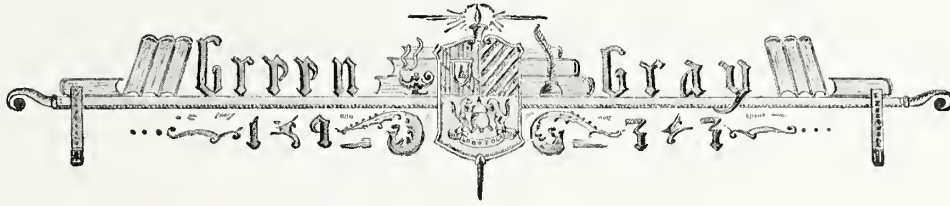
#### Washington 20

For the first time in five years the Greyhounds were able to beat the flying Pentagon at Chestertown. The game was exciting from start to finish with the difference in points ranging from one to nine. Washington scored first and it was quickly matched. From then on Loyola was never headed though their nine point lead was cut to one near the close of the game. Lunak scored three successive goals to give Loyola a 6-2 lead which grew to 13-7 at the halfway mark. A few minutes of the next session sent it to 16-7 but soon it had dropped again to 18-17. From then on it was a see-saw affair and two points separated them at the finish.

	Goals	Fouls		Total	Foul %
		Goals	Att.		
Carlin	72	31	59	175	.525
Beltz	59	21	31	139	.677
Taneyhill	33	22	38	88	.579
Bender	32	22	32	86	.687
Colvin	24	23	32	71	.719
Lunak	14	10	16	38	.625
Rehkopf	0	2	3	2	.667
Biggs	0	0	2	0	.000
Ahern	0	0	0	0	.000







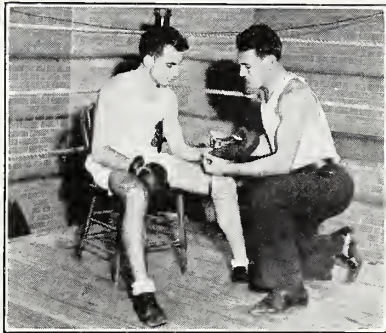
# Boxing

Loyola 4½

Stonewall Club 2½

Loyola started its 1933 season in the boxing ring on February 10 by punching the Stonewall Club of Baltimore into submission by a score of 4½ to 2½.

Both teams used seven men, since two bouts were scheduled for the 135 pound class. The heavyweight match was called off. There was one knockout, a technical, registered by Chris Kamka of Loyola in the 145 pound class.



FRANK WRIGHT

ED DUFFY  
*Coach*

In the first fight of the evening Mike Cianos outboxed and outpointed Anderson, of the Stonewall team, through three rounds to easily gain the first bout for Loyola.

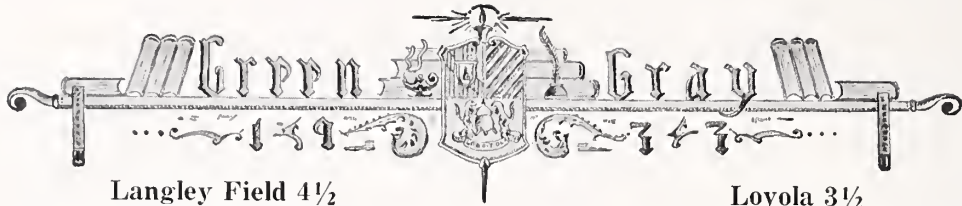
In the next fight Izzy Gordon of Loyola, gamely fighting with a badly wrenched wrist, fought Wise of Stonewall, and the outcome of the fight appeared to be even until Wise rallied to win for the Democrats.

The only decision in the whole affair that was unpopular with the spectators came in the 135 pound bout, when almost everyone thought that Louis Cicero, Greyhound boxer, should have won the match. The other match in the same class was one of the surprises of the night. Dolan, an untried Loyola boxer, clearly demonstrated his superior tactics against Shue, using a left hook to gain his victory.

Kamka, 145 pounder, outslugged Loose in a rough battle. When the two came up for the second round Kamka rocked his man with rights to the head and after scoring two quick knockdowns was awarded the fight on a technical knockout.

In the next bout Ciesielski of Loyola just barely eked out a decision over Clark of Stonewall. The last bout ended with Jasaitis and Pollack gaining a draw.

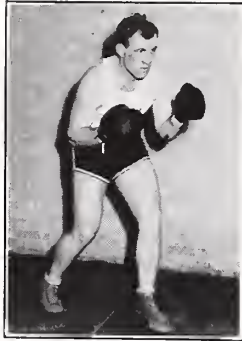




Langley Field 4½

Loyola 3½

Superiority in the heavier weights swung the balance in the favor of the Langley Field boxers as they won a 4½ to 3½ decision over the Loyola mittmen in the Evergreen gym.



AL CULLEN

Mike Cianos won handily from Vincent Corbin, punishing him with frequent blows to the head and staggering him several times in the speedy third round. Irving Gordon had no trouble with Van Etten of the Air Corps and referee Charlie Short had to stop the fight, awarding the Loyola fighter a technical knockout decision.

In the 135 pound class Chris Kamka started like a whirlwind and rushed Josephson around the ring, scoring punches to the face and body. The soldier, however, recovered and won the last two rounds by clever boxing. The next three bouts were won by the servicemen all of whom hold titles in their weights in the army. Moore won a close match over Bill Carew, while Skrinar and Poplin scored technicals over Jasaitis and Stevens.

Western Maryland 5½

Loyola 2½

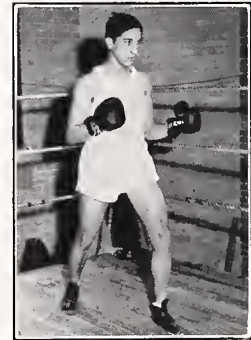
Only five fights took place, as Loyola was forced to forfeit the 155 and the 175 pound bouts due to the lack of men to fill those weights. Loyola gained a point on forfeit when Western Maryland failed to send a man against Mike Cianos in the 125 pound division. The Terrors of Westminster scored two technicals in the five fights. Brown of the Terrors upset Louis Cicero of Loyola three times in the second round after a careful first round and referee Charlie Short was forced to stop the bout.

In the heavyweight encounter Cullen and Pontecarvo put on a slugging match which lasted for one minute and fifty-seven seconds when the big Terror dropped the Loyola fighter with a stiff left to the jaw.

In the 125 pound class Irving Gordon battled for three rounds with the stocky and aggressive Myers and at the end the referee called the fight a draw. Long armed Stanley Ciesielski won the only Loyola victory when he outboxed the squat Olsh by a wide margin.

In the 165 pound division, Loyola entered the ring on equal terms with the Terrors and John Jasaitis and Andy Gorski put on an interesting fight for the fans; Gorski finally winning.

The 175 pound bout was forfeited to Bernie Kaplan of Western Maryland when Loyola failed to send a man against him.



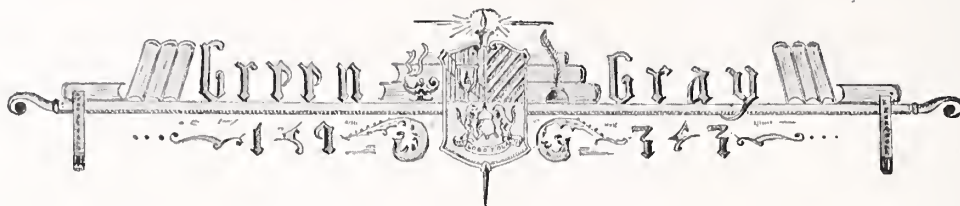
MIKE CIANOS



A decorative rectangular border with a repeating pattern of stylized, interlocking circular or floral motifs, enclosing the central text.

Social





## Sophomore Dance

The annual Sophomore Frolic, that gala event which ushers in the Loyola social season each year, was held in the Gym at Evergreen on the night after Thanksgiving. One hundred and forty couples attended and danced to the rhythm of the personable Jack Schaller's band from Philadelphia. The tasteful blue and gold drapes, the numerous palms and ferns, the soft lighting effects, all lent an air of romance to the holiday setting.

Charming maidens, attired in varie-colored, trailing gowns, clung to handsome, well-tailored escorts and cast soulful glances toward the maestro on the dias. That individual maintaining his unruffled calm, continued to produce pleasing strains of dance music, and smiled his bland, impartial smile. As to the cold, hard facts of the case,—the sale of the one hundred and forty tickets realized sufficient funds for the class to clear all expenses, and a long step forward in their social standing remained as a recompense for the efforts of the Sophomores.

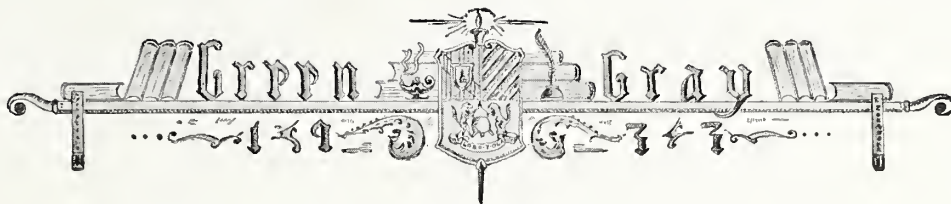


## Freshman Dance

Almost before the last echo of the Hop was dying away those fortunate enough to have attended were spreading word to the effect that the Class of '36 had sponsored one of the best Freshman dances ever held at Loyola. Such praise is gratifying, and it was due compensation to those who worked for the success of the affair. The Committee of Arrangements succeeded in engaging Russ Cullen's Orchestra for the function. This orchestra is very popular both in Washington and in this city. Dispensing music of both soft and lively tempo, the orchestra fairly outdid itself and heard nothing but praise for its efforts.

The Alumni Gymnasium was the site of the dance. Other classes have tried holding dances in other places but with a consequent decrease in glamor and attendance. The "college atmosphere" which prevailed in the Gym held a peculiar fascination which could not be obtained elsewhere. Scarcely recognizable amid its billowing drapery the Gym was beautifully decorated. The pale shades of the shimmering pink drapes were further enchanced by the lighting effect, the rays of light playing indirectly on them. This softness was tempered somewhat by the spreading palms which, placed at distances around the hall, lent a formal and dignified note to the whole scheme of embellishment.





## Dean's Social

On the night of December 9 a combined card party and dance was held in Room 101 of the Library Building. This is the first time that a social affair of this kind was held at Loyola. It was held under the direction of Fr. Thomas I. O'Malley, Dean of Loyola College.

The class room was hardly recognizable—so decorated was it with college pennants adorning the walls and vases of flowers and hothouse plants placed about the room. Instead of prizes three bouquets of flowers in the nature of door prizes were awarded. Bridge and five hundred were played. When the card playing was over dancing took place on the first floor of the Library Building from eleven till twelve. Students and friends of the College were invited to attend the Social.



## Junior Prom

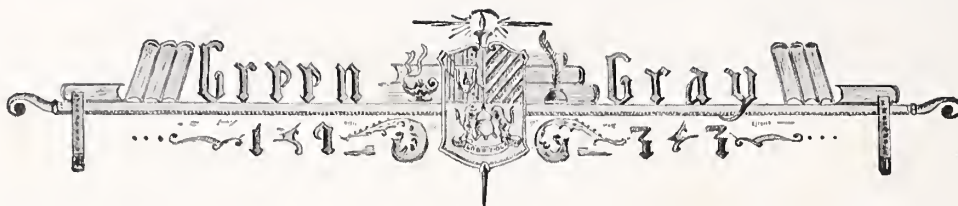
To the music of Glenn Garret's orchestra the Junior Prom, the social event of the year, was ushered in on the night of May 5. In the best traditions of the Junior Prom the dance was again brought back to the College Gym.

In Glenn Garret's Columbia Broadcasting Orchestra the Juniors procured a maestro who catered to the tastes of everyone present and as a fitting complement the Gym was tastefully and beautifully decorated. The Juniors maintained the best of traditions in the matter of favors—refusing to divulge what they would be till the night of the dance.

Mr. George I. Waidner as President of the Junior Class was Chairman of the Prom and had as his assistants Mr. Arthur Milholland and Mr. Charles Dolan on the favors and program Committee; Mr. Anthony Mueller in charge of publicity and advertising; Mr. Charles Jackson on the patron committee and Messrs. Hanlon, Bossert, Ahern, Steffee and Kiser on the music committee.

Another pleasing innovation was the reduction of the usual price of the tickets to four dollars. For this fact alone might the Juniors be congratulated. This year the hours of the Prom were nine to one. From a social standpoint the dance was declared a great success by those who attended.





## June Week

Due to the fact that the Year Book is going to press before the complete plans for June Week will be announced it is possible to state here only the earliest developments.

On April 12 at a Senior Class Meeting it was decided to hold a Senior Ball that would be open to all. The date tentatively decided upon was June 2. At this meeting a committee composed of Mr. Edward McGuirk, Chairman, Mr. Julian Hanlon, Mr. Edgar Edelmann, Mr. Terrence Murphy and Mr. Craig Storck was selected to complete the arrangements for the Senior Prom.

At the resumption of school after the Easter holidays each of the lower classes were to hold class meetings for the election of representatives who were to lay plans for the participation of their classes in the June Week festivities. In addition to the Senior Prom a supper party open to Seniors only will probably be held later in the week of June 4.

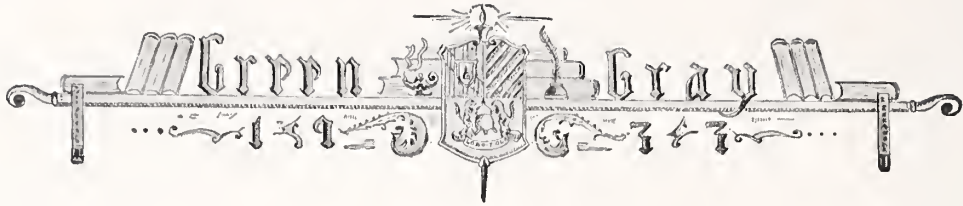
The date of the Baccalaureate Mass had yet to be decided upon by Father Rector as had the date of the Commencement Exercises. It is the endeavor of the Senior Class to map out a program of events that will be participated in by the entire school and will culminate in the graduation exercises.





A decorative border composed of a repeating pattern of small, stylized floral or scroll motifs, forming a rectangular frame around the central text.

*Literary*



## Sectionalism

It might not be entirely uninteresting to segregate the members of the class into some of the various groups or cliques that have been very much in evidence during the year. No such classification, however, can ever hope to be complete, since—such was the spirit of the class—its parts and subdivisions could never be mutually exclusive. Nor is space sufficient to permit a mention of any but the most important organizations.

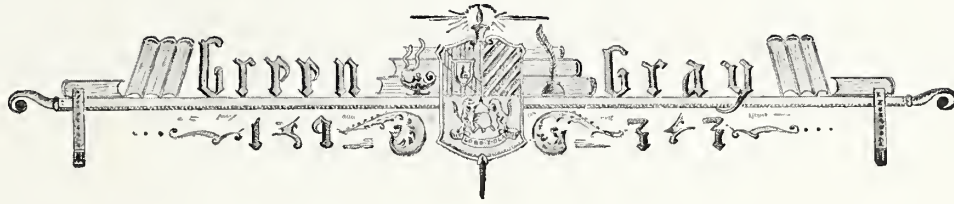
Out of deference to their position, it is fitting that first mention be made of the Old Men's Club—the two members of which are still able to toddle about, despite the staggering number of years behind them. In fact, so spry have they become of late that a rumor has spread to the effect that one of them intends to open a beerery on York Road. "Here's mud in yer eye! !!"

The entrance requirements for the next organization—the Sleepers' Club—have been met by only one member of the class. So distinguished is this son of Tyre that very little effort on his part is required to produce a soporific effect. Occasionally there is a bit of competition—but it never seriously threatens the master of them all.

The leader of the General Agitators hails from Glyndon. But he's not so bad. The group under his wing is surprisingly powerful—particularly in times of stress, such as preparations for June week or the Junior Prom. On several occasions the entire class has been enrolled in the group, which means that a rather concerted attack was being made upon the stone wall of the Faculty. To what avail? "In the bright lexicon of youth, there is no such word as Fail."

By far the most potent organization of all—its numbers never fall below one-half the class—is the Hen-Pecked Club. They all have that worried look on their faces, all are constant users of the phone booths, all are rather touchy on the subject of "checking in". Many a time has the question of their dependence been debated in the alcove of the cafeteria. Were they justified or not? The answer is typical of a class of philosophers:—"It depends on the viewpoint."





## Memoirs Of A Number 11 Straphanger

### I.

At one time or another in the dear dead days beyond recall the officials of the United Railways, prompted no doubt by some transient fever of speculation, erected a station at Bedford Square. Occasionally they send a car out to see if it is still there.

Actually, there must be a great deal of fog in the minds of the traction officials about the reality of the Number 11 line for the entire journey takes place with an uncertainty and an air of dreaminess usually entirely foreign to a business transaction.

Accordingly the skipper of this occasional vehicle proceeds with the wariness and lack of haste fitting a seasoned explorer; all the while totally unconscious of the anguished looks and exclamations emanating from a group of worried young men who seem to be concerned about getting to a certain Loyola College before 9.05 A. M.

### II.

When the Number 11 finally reaches North Avenue and St. Paul Street it is usually crowded with Seton students. At that point this venerable carryall picks up its quota of Notre Dame lassies; permitting a dozen or so more Loyola students to find a sort of wretched steerage accomodation. Of course no experienced Loyola student expects a seat on the Number 11 but these young ladies occupy all the straps as well on most mornings.

### III.

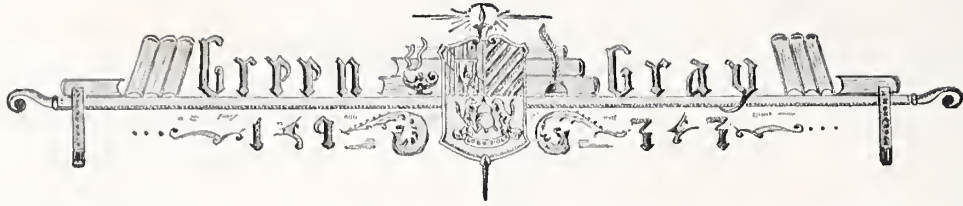
There is a car which is supposed to arrive at North Avenue and St. Paul Street at about twenty minutes to nine. You arrive there at 8.35, light a cigarette, exchange greetings with a fellow collegian and proceed to "Fog" with him, as the quaint saying goes, about this or that "tough course."

At 8.41 you begin to wonder when that condemned car will arrive. By 8.46 she heaves into sight. You board the car, hand the conductor an antique transfer and sink back into a seat with the despairing thought—"Late again."

The Number 11 is the most sedate of vehicles. It saunters up St. Paul Street, patiently waits for old ladies with heavy packages, is solicitous of gouty gentlemen crossing its path, and then gets under way again. When the car passes University Parkway the skipper usually throws caution to the winds and orders, mirabile dictu, full speed ahead. When, at 9.04 you reach the Guilford Community Church, every collegiate eye turns







frantically toward the clock on its tower—although this instrument is known to dispute the exact time with the College timepieces upon all occasions.

You arrive at Bedford Square with a half dozen blocks between you and your goal and ten or so seconds to go. Even though you know the feat is impossible for a Charlie Paddock you start out with an energetic lope in the direction of Loyola. After a block or so tired muscles and aching lungs suggest that you are getting a bit too old for this sort of thing and you settle down to a brisk walk much more becoming to a philosopher and Bachelor of Arts, apparent.

At 9.07 you knock at the office of the Dean of Discipline who mournfully shakes his head exclaiming, "You again, McTavish?" and with a melancholy epitome of your four years of tardiness, admits you to class or refuses, as your case requires.



## The Broken Wing

Albert C. Vogel, '36

Blood like rust on a frozen beak,  
And a wing that quivered so;  
And a glazing eye that caught the bleak  
Cold grey of the coming snow.

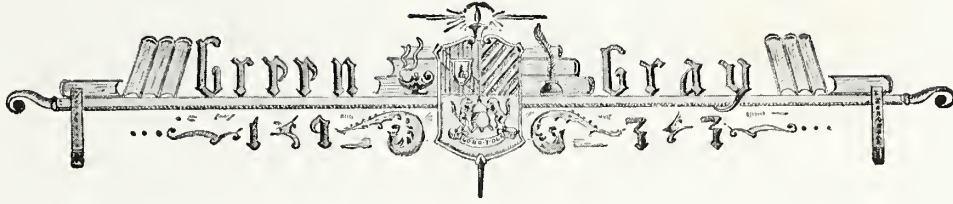
Cold, so cold for a wounded wing  
And a bird that could not fly.  
And a mad wind froze and left its sting,  
Leaving him there to die.

Earth was rust with the blood of him,  
And a hush was on the air,  
And the evening star just pierced the dim,  
When I found him lying there.

Love, O love for a northern sky,  
And he flew at dawn of spring.  
Now a stiffened breast and a staring eye;  
Just a silvered, frozen thing.

Reprinted from Feb. 6, 1933 Issue of Greyhound.





## Attaining Seniority

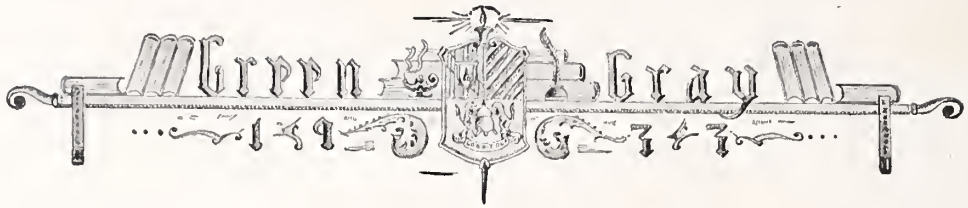
Being a Senior has its disadvantages. With the passing of undergraduate days go the pleasant—not to say youthful times of freedom and irresponsibility. Seniors have reached maturity, people say, and with it they have acquired that cloak of seriousness and austerity which hardly befits their nature. But have they really? If we could consider, from several angles, what it means to be a Senior, we could perhaps come to know their true attitude.

To consider the all-important scholastic viewpoint first, a Senior must begin to labor over Psychology. And what a responsibility that is! It means that the study of mental processes must be undertaken by someone who has no mental processes himself, and has no desire or prospects of developing any. Does he learn to think? "You can lead a horse to water—etc." Then secondly, the Senior begins the study of Ethics. This may be defined as the science and art (for it requires art to keep from flunking it) which enables one to jump from a raft in mid-ocean by the principle of the double effect. None of the class, however, has ventured to test the validity of this principle.

Aside from scholastic difficulties there are many other reasons why being a Senior is not all that might be hoped for. In the first place it carries with it the necessity of shaving regularly—because, at college, there are so many grassy chins, that to be clean-shaven is a distinction. Distinctions belong to the Senior Class. Further, Seniors are expected not to arrive late for class in the morning, and so set a sterling example for the rest of the school. Authorities cannot seem to understand, that since Seniors have infinitely more to do than anyone else, they should be allowed to sleep longer.

Then too, being a Senior means that one must be in a position to answer whatever asinine questions may be put to him by a Freshman. This is, of course, highly flattering, but it is sometimes decidedly uncomfortable, and the answers make one feel as if he has taken candy from a baby. The abominable part about it all is that the innocent Freshmen do not realize their danger until the year is over. Then, until they themselves become Seniors and so understand the true circumstances of the case, they spend their leisure moments telling the world what a terrible class it was that was graduated when they were in the first year.





·:~[ Autographs ]c~·







Whenever a  
**Bachrach**  
 portrait may be sent the recipient  
 appreciates it the more because of  
 the reputation of the artist.

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**A. H. FETTING CO.**

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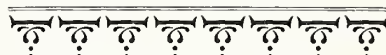


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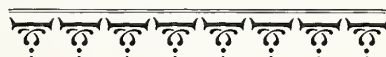


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*"His golden locks hath time to silver turned,  
O time too swift! O swiftness never ceasing!  
His youth 'gainst time and age hath ever spurned,  
But spurned in vain; youth waneth by increasing.  
Beauty, strength, youth, are flowers but fading seen.  
Duty, faith, love, are roots, and ever green."*  
—LORD BACON.



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